

Senator Regrets Son's Comment Toward Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., expressed regret today that one of his sons had voiced that Dodd called "anger and disappointment" toward one of the witnesses at the Senate probe of alleged misconduct by Dodd. At the conclusion of this morning's session of the Senate Ethics Committee, chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., issued a stern warning against any intimidation of witnesses. Stennis declined

Contract Let For Building Of Reservoir

An \$11,530 contract to build a reservoir southwest of Bergers has been awarded to Ben F. Walton, Twin Falls contractor, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Compton I. White reported Friday.

Walton, 1853 San La Rue Ave., said the contract bids were opened in connection with a project being sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management. The reservoir is to be a 220-square-foot earth-filled dam, which will be fed by a pipeline constructed by the bureau last year. Walton said it will take 12 years to complete the project, but the 12,000 square yards of earth necessary for the dam's construction.

Walton received the contract on an open bid. Bids were opened Monday and the award was announced Thursday evening. Walton said work will begin as soon as he gets the go-ahead from the bureau, and the contract has been confirmed.

Gary Paul, Burley, range conservationist, said the bureau decided to build the dam to provide emergency storage for the Berger pipeline system. He said the pipeline was constructed for the most part, but during 1965, it contained more than 75 miles of pipe. He said the pipeline was constructed because the cost of transporting water to stockgrowers was "so great" that "we figured it would be less expensive to construct a well."

Paul said the well was dug about 18 miles from the reservoir site, and reached the 1,035-foot level before hitting water. The water is exclusively for the use of stockgrowers, and runs from the main pipeline through a lesser pipe system directly into the water troughs. Paul said none of the water is used for irrigation.

He said the pipeline supplies each section of land in the Berger area with water for its stock. The reservoir will contain 10-day emergency supply of stock water if the pipeline system fails.

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Mr. Eastman was in the mercantile business until 1918 and then established a real estate and insurance agency which he had operated continuously since. He was instrumental in organizing the Buhl Businessmen's Club, which later became the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Eastman also was one of the organizers of the Buhl County Fair and served as a committee member from 1918 to 1920. He founded the Buhl city park which in 1964 was named Eastman Park in his honor. Mr. Eastman was known as the father of the Buhl Rotary Club and was the first member.

He served as president in 1922-23 and was secretary for seven years. He was involved in many other civic projects. Mr. Eastman was a 50-year Mason and belonged to Buhl Lodge No. 53, A.F. and AM, Scottish Rite Masonic bodies, El Korah Temple of the Shrine and the Oasis Shrine Club, Buhl.

His wife died Aug. 1, 1962. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Stewart, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Walker and Mrs. Wallace (Harriet) Kent. He is survived by two sons, Jess O. (Ted) Eastman Jr., Buhl; Phillip H. (Phil) Eastman, Pocatello; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dale Olson. Masonic rites will be held by Buhl Lodge No. 53, A.F. and AM with Oliver Marsden in charge. Flowers may call at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Quick-Thinking Babysitter Credited for Saving Life

A 24-year-old Twin Falls boy who nearly lost his life after becoming entangled in a sliding window Saturday evening, was doing surprisingly well Friday, according to his doctor. The boy, R. D. Tousey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tousey, 630 Jackson St., became entangled in a playhouse window at his home. His baby-sitter, 44-year-old Mary McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre, 457 Taylor St., Twin Falls, said the boy



PAUSING BEFORE MEMORIAL services Thursday evening are delegates to the state Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary convention being held this week at Elks Lodge and the Rogerson Hotel. Standing, from left, are Henry Tromburg, Nampa, department chaplain; Alex Hunter, past department commander and membership chairman, and Lee Clair, mar-

Congressman Speaks At Veterans Conclave

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was the principal speaker during a joint session of the World War I Veterans and their wives Friday morning at the Elks' Building. Hansen told the state convention that Rep. Olin "Tiger" Tegus, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has promised to hold hearings this session on World War I pensions, but has set no date for them yet. Hansen listed a number of significant pieces of veterans legislation acted into law during the 89th Congress. Included were the reopening of the National Service Life Insurance Act; extension of time for vocational rehabilitation training and an increased allowance for this training; and compensation increases for service-connected disabilities and increasing dependency and indemnity compensation payments for certain widows.

He told the veterans he was gratified that Congress had overruled Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in its proposed closing of a number of veterans hospitals. He concluded by saying he would continue to oppose these closings.

Thursday evening the veterans held a memorial service for deceased members. Taking part in the services were Peter Ostyn, Edward Underahl, Donald Durell and Burt Cook, all Nampa members and Louise Clark, Faye Wells, Julia Clark, Adn Cook and Marie Durell, members of the Nampa Auxiliary.

Color bearers for the services were Ann Robinson, Laynna Backus, Harriett McLean and Isabella Clayton, all Boise. Nomination of officers was held by both groups Friday afternoon, and new officers will be elected and installed during ceremonies Saturday morning.

A banquet will be held Friday evening at the Elks Lodge, presided over by Edward J. Neron, past national commander, as guest speaker. Neron is from Los Angeles, Calif. O. A. (Gus) Keller will be master of ceremonies. The convention will conclude Saturday afternoon.

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Britain Refuses Bid for Bombs

LONDON (AP) — Britain is turning down an American bid to buy British bombs and rockets for use in Viet Nam. The bid was made by the House of Commons, Defense Secretary Denis Healey admitted under questioning that the order was rebuffed primarily because it could not be filled with British production. "But," he said, "in any case, after looking into the matter and likely implications of acceding to any request of this nature we are satisfied it would not have been proper to meet this request, for reasons of policy."

SEEK AGREEMENT BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government is trying to reach a temporary agreement with France to keep French troops in Germany after they are withdrawn from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on July 1, an authoritative official source reports.

Auto Safety Bill Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a stringent bill to require mandatory federal safety standards for all new cars beginning next year. The vote was 76 to 0. The far-reaching measure, cleared after only one day of debate, was sent to the House where the Commerce Committee has completed hearings on similar legislation. The Senate version, considerably tougher than President Johnson originally proposed, directs the secretary of commerce to set interim auto safety standards by Jan. 31, 1967. The expectation is these would apply on 1968 models going on sale in September 1967.

U Thant Takes King To Luncheon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, snubbed officially by the City of New York for his remarks about Jews, came to the United Nations today as the honored guest of Secretary-General U Thant and a high-level diplomatic luncheon. Among the 47 invited luncheon guests was U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, commenting on Goldberg's attendance at the luncheon, said: "The secretary-general has invited the chief representative to lunch and the chief representative of the United States, whenever possible, always accepts the invitation extended by the secretary-general."

King Faisal's Son Injured In Auto Crash

LONDON (AP) — Prince Abdul-Fatid, a son of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, was killed by helicopter to a London hospital Thursday night after being injured in a car collision which killed two people. The prince suffered injuries to his head and arm, said a hospital spokesman and he was comfortable this morning. The collision occurred near Weymouth, in Dorset, 130 miles from London.

The prince, 28, a lieutenant in the Saudi Arabian army, has been on a training course at a British army camp in Dorset. He was riding in an army vehicle with a British officer and a British private soldier. The British officer and private were killed. A man and his wife in the other car were killed.

Buses Roll As 40-Day Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Following settlement of a 40-day strike, Greyhound buses began rolling again today in 11 western states, but not in the area around San Francisco Bay. As the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union's drivers voted 3,614 to 1,115 to accept a new labor contract and end their statewide walkout, mechanics in Northern California struck for higher pay. The mechanics' strike kept the San Francisco area buses idle.

Ralph E. Thomas, Western Greyhound Lines president, said a major part of the system would be operating within 12 hours of the strike's settlement today at 12:01 a.m. (PST) and that full schedules would be re-established within 24 hours. That will not affect 15,000 commuters who ride Western Greyhound buses daily in the San Francisco-Bay Area.

160,000 Students Taking Draft Deferment Tests Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 160,000 students all down today to pore over Selective Service draft deferment tests across the country. And in Washington, Selective Service officials defended their policy of barring college students from the draft. The tests may be used by local draft boards in considering student deferments for the school year beginning this fall. It is not mandatory that a student seeking a deferment take them.

This is the last chance to take the tests. In three examination days since May 14, some 330,000 young men have taken them. Science Research Associates, a Chicago educational publishing firm, is conducting the tests for the Selective Service in 1,200 centers across the country. In the current controversy over the draft, critics have contended that it discriminates against the poor and favors those who can go to college. One Selective Service spokesman said the cry of preferred treatment for the students was unfounded and unfair. About 1.8 million young men had taken draft deferment tests as of June 1, he said. Another 4.7 million had deferred because of mental, physical or moral reasons, and some 3.5 million more had 3A deferments, some because of extreme hardship, most because they were married and had children.

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MOTOR CO.
South Twin Falls
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Times-News News
A consolidation of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.
Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays.
Published at 120 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.
PAUL THOMPSON
President
AL WESTERHOLM
Vice President
LOWELL DICK
Editor
WILEY BODDY
Managing Editor
PAUL STANLEY
Business Manager
JOHN H. HARRIS
Circulation Manager
Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1916, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho #3301, under the act of March 3, 1879.
All notices, required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published, weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 6010 Idaho Code.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier—Per month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; year, \$8.00.
Official Idaho County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

Registered Now

For years, "Idaho" has signified a superior product in potatoes. Now it's a registered trademark that carries the promise of being built into a safeguard for the state's famous product. At the same time, the registered trademark carries the eventual promise of eliminating the practice of marketing inferior potatoes under the "Idaho" name. Until now, Idaho has been fighting a losing battle in these respects. It can be quite difficult to prove a potato never saw Idaho even with an inspection service designed to prevent culled and inferior spuds from being moved into interstate commerce.

No one should expect great things from the Idaho trademark overnight. Two trademarks have been registered, "Idaho" and "Grown in Idaho." The intent is to work to the point where every Idaho potato marketed outside the state will carry one of the trademarks. The out-of-state packer who has been purchasing "Idaho" bags and blithely packing any sort of potato will be phased out of business. If he should happen to buy the necessary equipment to pirate the trademark, he'll land in court promptly.

For their own protection and the general benefit of the industry, Idaho packers who use the trademarks should make absolutely certain the stamp is not imprinted on culled or inferior potatoes. Nothing would hurt the Idaho potato industry more than someone bent on making a few fast bucks. The industry has a good thing in the process and everyone concerned should make every effort to avoid upsetting the potato cart.

TRAGEDY AVERTED

When a sharp-eyed man spotted an explosive in the street the other day, he averted a tragedy in which someone could have been maimed or killed. There's never been any explanation of the source of the explosive or two blasting caps found near it. Presumably the items fell from a car or bounced off a truck. But regardless of the source, the fact that a stick-of-dynamite and two caps could be dropped in the street is akin to criminal negligence.

Views of Others

GOOD WHEAT NEWS
The Johnson administration's decision to increase wheat acreage by 15 percent for the 1967 crop year, to meet the demands of hungry nations such as India and Pakistan, may add as much as \$30 million to the Pacific Northwest's economy.

ADDED SERVICE

Times-News offers of a kit containing the American and Idaho flags and a booklet on changes in the Social Security Act might rate a word of explanation. When the Times-News first offered American flags several years ago, it was virtually impossible to buy an American flag here. Since the Times-News decided to offer flags at cost as a public service, this newspaper has put thousands into the hands of Magic Valley residents. The result is quite obvious on such flag-flying holidays as Memorial Day and Independence Day, now only 10 days away.

USE OWN LANDS FIRST

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall is under heavy pressure from oil companies to permit development of the oil shale deposits in public lands. The companies own considerable shale lands, but they do not want to start the process of obtaining the rights to exploit the public lands as well.

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—It is not surprising to learn that the civil rights leadership, especially the more radical militant bloc, is growing restlessness about Congress' genuine reluctance to go along with the fair housing provisions of the administration's civil rights bill. Nothing but token legislation on housing stands a chance on Capitol Hill.

EV'S BASIC PRINCIPLE—In this one, Dirksen has spelled out his stand in simple language the voter can understand. The "basic principle" on which his opposition rests is the right of a citizen to sell or rent property to anyone he chooses, and in a nation of homeowners this is basic indeed. No matter how much the administration sweet-talks the issue, it cannot repeal the language of the Constitution which guarantees the rights of property.

SELLER TIED UP—Under the bill's provisions, a plaintiff charging discrimination would have six months to file a suit in federal, state or local court. Once the suit was filed, the title attorney would be barred from certifying title to the property, and thus there could be no disbursement of the mortgage proceeds. Moreover, if the plaintiff got a temporary injunction to support his charge of discrimination, the seller would have to sweat out a long and expensive series of litigations and appeals that would reduce or even wipe out his equity in the property.

THE PEOPLE WRITE—By now, those second thoughts have been transmitted to Congress in thousands of letters from constituents, which explains why the housing provisions are having such rough sledding in the House—where civil rights legislation usually faces less opposition. "My mail runs 10 to 1 against the bill," reports the northern congressman. "I'd be a real knuckhead if I ignored such overwhelming sentiment with an election coming up."

POT SHOTS

KEY TO MACHINERY
Shooter: "Around our house, we have a saying: 'The machine is no better than the operator!'"

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Harlan and Stewart against the court's 6-3 decision banning the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in state elections?

PUP FOR KIDS DEPT.

A black and white Border Collie, a good stock dog and good with children—must be given away. Phone 733-1738 or pick up the animal at 459 Eastland Dr.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

For four half-brother kittens born on Friday, May 13. They're house-trained. Pick up at 711 9th Ave. N.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW"

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Most long-distance travel is now done by air. In many persons this results in motion sickness which may vary from a slight loss of appetite to vomiting and retching when there is a high degree of turbulence.

"Can't We Shift Into High Gear?"



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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

When Castro's vessel Captains Francisco Delafuente and Juan Lora sailed from Havana and Cienfuegos left their ships and sought political asylum in Barcelona, Spain, they had been expected to make delivery to the Cuban government of two refrigerators.

These ships are the Las Mercedes and the Minerva del Rio (named for the Communist Castro's largest guerrilla train, Henry J. Taylor, being built for Red Cuba in Spain—60,000 cubic feet capacity each).

Spanish shipyards have constructed, or are constructing, additional vessels for Castro. Twenty-four average 13,500 tons, 20 are smaller, 10 are already in service.

We have a very able American Ambassador in Madrid, Angier Biddle Duke, the American Embassy queried the Franco government on this assistance to Red Cuba and promptly had its ears pinned back.

In this dissent, a blow to civil rights workers, Brennan was joined by Warren, Douglas and Fortas, while Blackmun teamed up with Harlan, Stewart, White and Clark to make the majority decision.

Besides his dissent in the civil rights workers' case, Warren dissented against a majority vote that federal law does not bar suits seeking money damages under state law for statements made during an organizing campaign.

Whether White will ever take a position that will give him fair and fixed title as liberal or conservative is far from clear yet. He's been a pretty independent spirit. He had three dissents.

Clark, with only two dissents out of the 18 cases examined, could hardly fit into a conservative jacket. Fortas, new on the bench this past term, on his record this year belongs in the liberal grouping.

Harlan and Stewart were the most conservative but their decisions were not rigidly conservative.

NEW YORK (AP)—Burt Lancaster, the millionaire movie actor, zestfully polished off a luncheon order of six cherry-stone clams—which were three clams more than he used to earn a week as a circus acrobat.

"We used to like to play stickball in the streets. Eight times I was knocked down or run over by cars."

The big, handsome film star, wide at 52 still looks fit enough to play halfback on a pro football team, rubbed his side reminiscently.

"It was bright, exciting and dangerous—but all life is, or should be. I don't believe you can create a Utopian society built on total safety. You have to take your chances."

Taking a chance has been a key part of the Lancaster credo ever since he quit college after his sophomore year to save the world while doing backflips and somersaults for a circus.

He also served three years as a GI, and worked as a road laborer, boiler stoker, singing waiter, and department store floorwalker in the lingerie section.

With only an Army good conduct ribbon and three weeks' experience on Broadway, Burt crashed Hollywood—literally. In six months he was making \$100,000 a year, now gets \$750,000 and more a picture.

Most of his 40 films have rung merry tunes on the cash register. But one the critics liked best, "Sweet Smell of Success," a realistic study of the seamy side of night life in Manhattan, proved a clunker at the box office.

In an industry that can be as boring and ego-frustrating as running on a treadmill, Burt still has the happy enthusiasm of other forms of transportation. Lightning may strike your plane repeatedly without doing the slightest bit of harm. Since, if anything goes wrong, your pilot will alert you, you should relax. No news is good news.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

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Bridge by Jacoby

NO FALSE CARDS SET SOUTH

There is a certain type of losing bridge player who seems to false-card for the sheer joy of false-carding. Such a player would play his Jack of spades on the opening lead of today's hand and proceed to blame bad luck when West continued the suit.

WEST NORTH (D) 24
♠ Q64
♥ J76
♦ A93
♣ A74

EAST
♠ A10855
♥ A3
♦ A109
♣ K7842

SOUTH
♠ J72
♥ KQ10865
♦ 5
♣ K8

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
1♠ 2♥ Pass 1♥
1♠ 2♥ Pass 1♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠K

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
You, South, hold:
♠AQKJ76 ♦K102 ♠KJ84
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner has invited you to go on and you have full 17 points for your no-trump overall.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has gone to three spades in responding to your no-trump overall. What do you do?
Answer Next Issue

Wagon Days Is Discussed By Chamber

KETCHUM—Brazhones, Wagon Days, a cleanup day and the obligation members owe to their organization were discussed at a meeting of Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at the Alpine dining room.

Guest speaker, Fred Sturtevant, conducted the meeting and Byron Spuler, Twin Falls, was a guest of T. A. White.

W. G. Pyrah, chamber manager, reported he has mailed out 605 packages of four brochures each to persons requesting them through Better Homes and Gardens magazine. He said they have gone to every state in the Union and Canada.

The group voted to send out 10,000 business brochures this year, upping the number sent last year by 2,000.

Mrs. Ruth Evans reported on Wagon Days planning committee meeting held Tuesday evening. Mr. Fred Dawson suggested a cleanup day for the Village and was named chairman of a committee to look into the project.

Dan Esterholdt talked on membership, stating just paying dues and not attending meetings and helping with projects is a good way to keep an organization from progressing.



REIGNING QUEEN of the Magic Valley Western Horse Show, Alice Williams, right, and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson, chairman of this year's queen contest, admire the saddle to be presented the winner of the 1966 contest. Nineteen girls from throughout the state will compete for the title of 1966 Queen during the show which begins Friday. (Times-News photo)

Judging Begins in Contest to Select 1966 Magic Valley Horse Show Queen

Candidates for queen of the Magic Valley Western Horse Show and special guests congregated Thursday night for a fun-banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The 19 girls took this opportunity to get acquainted with each other and take a rest after a day of personality judging and parading.

Mrs. LeRoy (Jackie) Anderson, chairman of the queen contest, said the large field of candidates is made up of girls from throughout the state.

This year's queen, Alice Williams, Caldwell, attended the banquet. She will be participating in the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest to be held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The girl selected as queen during the horse show will enter the 1967 state contest.

The show gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday, with an 8 p.m. performance scheduled Saturday and a 1 p.m. show Sunday.

The candidates vying for queen of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club sponsored show will be judged 25 per cent on personality, 25 per cent on appearance and 50 per cent on horsemanship.

Riding Friday night will be 10 candidates and nine will ride Saturday night. Three finalists will be chosen each night to participate in Sunday's show, when the new queen will be picked.

A Miss Congeniality will be chosen Sunday by the candidates. Mrs. Anderson said the selection would be announced during the Sunday show. The winner of this award will receive a trophy buckle.

In addition to a handcrafted saddle, donated by its craftsman, Wesley Dodson, Gooding, and KMYT, the queen and two runners-up will receive prizes donated by Twin Falls merchants.

Youth Starts His Political Career at 16

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Buvadia gets out the vote in Lisle Township's 12th Precinct, but Bruce isn't old enough to vote.

He says he's probably the only 16-year-old in the country selected at the polls as a Democratic precinct captain. In Illinois' June 14 primary he beat the incumbent.

"I had eight votes and the other man had only three," Bruce said Thursday.

Apparently, however, the office will be denied him because of an age requirement.

For Bruce, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder going into his senior year at Naperville Community High School, the election was the first stage of a political career he hopes will land him in Congress by 1980.

"I have the whole thing written out," he said.

Bruce's parents are both Republicans.

Car Market Behind Last Year's Sales

DETROIT (AP) — The new car market ran into rough going again in mid-June as sales trailed the 1965 pace for the fifth 10-day period in a row.

Preliminary reports for June 11-20 showed the four U.S. auto companies sold 212,802 new cars, compared with 229,402 in the comparable 10 days last year.

Chrysler and American Motors last week of their early June 455 sales while General Motors and Ford trailed last year's figures.

GM, last of the auto firms to report its figures Thursday, sold 107,234 new cars in the mid-June 10 days, compared with 121,845 in the 10 days last year. The other firms released their figures Wednesday.

In July calendar-year sales through June showed 1966 trailed last year by more than 50,000 units. The current total was 4,112,893, compared with 4,163,594 for the like period last year.

Friday, June 24, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 5

Check Sale

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A tavern owner who was forced to move when the building housing his bar was condemned is holding a sale to dispose of some of the items he will not need at his new location. You can buy bar fixtures and beer cabinets, or for only \$10,000 he'll sell you \$24,000 worth of bad checks.

Eden, has been riding for eight years. She was runner-up for queen of the Jerome County Rodeo and will be riding an American Saddle Thoroughbred mare named Blaze.

Yo Willhite, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willhite, Boise, is being sponsored by the Idaho Girls' Rodeo Association. She has been riding for nine years and is the District Two High School Rodeo Queen. She will ride an Appaloosa mare named Spychies Speckled Warrior.

Donna Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will, Eden, has been riding for 10 years. This 19-year-old girl was recently named "Miss Twin Falls County Farmers Insurance Group." She will ride a black gelding which is half Quarterhorse and half Morgan. The horse is named Junior.

Returning for a second try at the queen's title will be Ginger Salvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Salvo, Boise. Miss Salvo was a runner-up in last year's competition. She has been riding for 13 years and is sponsored by the Nampa Valley Riders. She was a runner-up at the Snake River Stampede in 1964 and 1965. She will ride a sorrel Quarterhorse gelding named Rocky Barr.

Riding a Palomino Quarterhorse will be Beverly Richman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richman, Eden. She is sponsored by the Valley Riding Club and has been riding for 14 years. Her mare is named Blondie.

Sandra McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, has ridden for seven years. This 19-year-old lass was first runner-up at the Jerome Fair in 1965. She will ride a buckskin Quarterhorse gelding named Nitro.

Hailing from New Meadows is Sue Finkbeiner, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner, Sparta, sponsored by the Gooding Horse Riding Club and has been riding for 10 years. She has ridden in three high school rodeos and went to the national finals last year in polibonding. She will ride a bay gelding named Rhythm Rebel.

The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club will sponsor Dee Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, Miss Bingham, 18, is the reigning queen of the riding club and has been riding for 13 years. She will ride a Palomino Quarterhorse named Goldie.

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Returning for a second try at the queen's title will be Ginger Salvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Salvo, Boise. Miss Salvo was a runner-up in last year's competition. She has been riding for 13 years and is sponsored by the Nampa Valley Riders. She was a runner-up at the Snake River Stampede in 1964 and 1965. She will ride a sorrel Quarterhorse gelding named Rocky Barr.

Riding a Palomino Quarterhorse will be Beverly Richman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richman, Eden. She is sponsored by the Valley Riding Club and has been riding for 14 years. Her mare is named Blondie.

Sandra McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, has ridden for seven years. This 19-year-old lass was first runner-up at the Jerome Fair in 1965. She will ride a buckskin Quarterhorse gelding named Nitro.

Hailing from New Meadows is Sue Finkbeiner, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner, Sparta, sponsored by the Gooding Horse Riding Club and has been riding for 10 years. She has ridden in three high school rodeos and went to the national finals last year in polibonding. She will ride a bay gelding named Rhythm Rebel.

The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club will sponsor Dee Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, Miss Bingham, 18, is the reigning queen of the riding club and has been riding for 13 years. She will ride a Palomino Quarterhorse named Goldie.

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DRESS or SPORT, L.S. or S.S.

3 for 69c

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Idaho News

TRAINING ENDS

BOISE (AP)—Annual summer training ended today as 438 members of the 14th Artillery pulled out of Gowen Field and headed for North Idaho. The unit has stations in Lewiston, Moscow, Bonners Ferry and Coeur d'Alene. Artillerymen trained for eight days in a desert area south of Gowen Field during their two-week stay in Boise.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

BOISE (AP)—A 22-year-old man accused of writing a bad check in Nevada was arrested in Boise Thursday on a fugitive warrant.

Larry R. Guyaz was ordered to appear July 14 in justice court for extradition proceedings.

The bad check for \$53.30 was allegedly written in Kimball County, Nev.

FIRE HITS HOME

ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO (AP)—A mysterious explosion and fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schurle Thursday. They estimated the loss at close to \$40,000.

Schurle said he was in bed and heard an explosion. Flames spread so rapidly that the St. Anthony Fire Department could not extinguish the fire before it had burned the interior of the structure.

Only the walls were left standing and it likely will be necessary to raze them for rebuilding, Schurle said.

PAGEANT NEARS FINALS

BOISE (AP)—A 19-year-old blonde from Hammett and an 18-year-old brunette from Bonners Ferry won top honors Thursday night as competition began in the Miss Idaho contest.

Dorothea Maria Neuer, Miss Elmore County, won the talent competition with her rendition of the well-known Musetta's Waltz from Puccini's La Boheme opera.

Linda Suzanne Engert, Miss Bonners Ferry, took first place in swimsuit competition.

Winner of the evening gown category was not disclosed by judges.

Tonight, 23 girls competing for the Miss Idaho crown will face further competition in all three categories.

CONCLAVE UNDER WAY

LEWISTON (AP)—Thursday's activities of the Idaho State Eagles and Auxiliary convention were climaxed by the dedication of the Ten Commandments monument to the city of Lewiston.

The custom of dedicating a monument to each city where the state convention is held was started last year when Boise received a similar monument.

Dedication was made by Wilbur Atwood, Coeur d'Alene, state president, and accepted by Paul Wise, Lewiston City Commission chairman.

Nearly 300 were registered Thursday for the convention, which continues through Saturday.

Earlier Lloyd Brown, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Adele Williams, Malad, and Mrs. Esther Hoffschneider, Boise, were crowned king and co-queens for bringing in the most new members during the year.

INTERIM GOVERNOR DIES
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Frank L. Johnson, 72, an interim Republican governor of Kansas, died Thursday. He had served as the state's chief executive for 41 days in 1950 and 1951.

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WOMAN KILLED
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's 1966 traffic toll stood at 109 today compared with 103 on this date last year.

Killed Thursday was Mrs. Dorothy Moser, 56, of Coeur d'Alene. State police said her car struck an abutment on U.S. Highway 90 just north of Coeur d'Alene.

BIDS OPENED
BOISE (AP)—Preparation of Farragut State Park in North Idaho for the world Boy Scout Jamboree next year is moving along.

Bids for two construction contracts were opened Thursday at the State Public Works Department office in Boise.

Walter Varum of Coeur d'Alene was apparent low bidder, with a bid of \$185,657, to build a new headquarters building and other structures.

Yarno and Associates of Spokane submitted an apparent low bid of \$147,055 to install a water distribution system in the second concrete.

In other bid openings, Morrison-Knudsen of Boise submitted the only bid of \$149,865 to improve facilities at state pools in Lava Hot Springs.

PUBLISHER SPEAKS

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—An Idaho newspaper publisher said today the alternative to "massive governmental efforts to solve" economic and social problems "is not to do nothing."

"The growing needs of an expanding society will not be ignored," said Eugene C. Dorsey, publisher of the Idaho Statesman at Boise. "We must involve ourselves in the problems, minimize the cost of solutions in terms of money, time and freedom."

"For example, a failure to recognize the need to train a growing mass of displaced workers will only result in a costly toll in crime and unemployment payments. To deplore the expanding relief rolls without an effort to make recipients productive employees is futile."

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TWO AIRMEN from Mountain Home Air Force Base undertake the task of unloading the initial load of dirty laundry brought to Twin Falls from the Air Force base for processing by the Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Even before this the local laundry was the biggest processor in the Intermountain States, including Denver, and the Air Force base job makes it even larger. The firm also does all laundry for Sun Valley. The laundry here now can care for 2,500 pounds of dry-weight laundry every 30 minutes. William Powell, owner, said that the load was probably the biggest ever received here at one time. Air Force men in the picture are, from left, Airman 2C James Lovelace and Airman 1C David McKeehan. (Times-News photo)

Hansen 4-H Club Reports on Meet

HANSEN—The Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Kathy Vawser.

Demonstrations were given by Miss Vawser on how to prepare a relish tray and how to make a seam guide. Audrey Gee gave a demonstration on how to make the hemming stitch and Sheila Walton gave one on how to fringe a place mat.

Members reported on progress made on place mats and table cloths. They also discussed suitable material to use in making aprons.

Members made posters for the cooked food sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Daw's IGA market, Hansen.

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MOTOR MERCANTILE CO.
424 Main South Twin Falls

July 2-3-4
RODEO
Time!
In Rupert!
RODEO EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds

Don't miss the **Chuckwagon JAMBOREE SATURDAY, JUNE 25th**
Starting at 6 p.m., Rupert Civic Bldg.
Bring the family for a Chuckwagon dinner! Program! Prizes! Dance at 9 p.m. Vote for the Queen! Holly Houffberg, Alan DeVries Orchestra.

4 BIG DAYS
JULY 1-2-3-4
Parimutuel HORSE RACES
Start at 1 p.m. each day

SPECIAL RODEO FEATURES
The Silver Soga Riders of Pocatello
Cassia Mounted Sheriff's posse — Carey Riding Club
RODEO CLOWNS—Frank McIlvain and Wright Howington
Cecil and Wayne Cornish and their trained BRAHMA BULL, "DANGER"
In several specialty acts and comedy routines

BIG July 4th PARADE
Starts at 11 a.m.
Over 2 miles of floats, horses, bands, drill teams.
DOWNTOWN RUPERT
IDAHO'S OUTSTANDING PARADE!

WILAND EMPIRE CARNIVAL
DOWNTOWN RUPERT
June 28 - July 4

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Cecil B. deMille's
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UNCUT! INTACT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES!

OPEN 8:00 ADULTS \$1.50
COMPLETE CHILD FREE
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Now—MOTOR-VU

FRANK AVALON • ANNETTE FUNICELLO • FABIAN • CHUCK WILLS

THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP... and they love as fast as they can get it!

FIREBALL 500
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
PANAVISION COLOR

PLUS CO-FEATURE
GODZILLA VS. THE MONSTERS
COLORSCOPE

OPEN 8:30
FIREBALL 8:50
THING 10:30

ADULTS 1.25
STUDENTS 1.05

reflected light near the horizon nightly.

This pinpoint of light, photographed from several points on earth against a background of stars, will provide the prime reference point for a 5-year study aimed at correcting the world's maps.

The big ball, scientists said, should be visible to the naked eye as it reflects the light of the sun. They said the satellite would be as bright as the star Polaris (the North Star).

Photographs, to be taken from 41 points on earth, will be coordinated to locate, precisely, the continents, islands and other earthly features.

The resulting data, scientists explained, will enable them to locate any point on earth to within 100 feet of its true position.

Moon-Glo BUHL
THURS. • FRI. • SAT.

Walt Disney's
"BAMBI"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Prices will be regular except 4 years thru 11 years will be 25c.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS!

GIANT ADVENTURE BREAKS LOOSE!
...In the Valley of the Tigers with two boys, a giant elephant, and a band of bloodthirsty tigers!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROS. PRODUCTION
MAYA
Actually filmed in India's Valley of the Tigris!

TECHNICOLOR
CLINT WALKER • JAY NORTH
★ Plus Co-Feature ★
RUNAWAY BOY... RENEGADE HOUND!
...and the girl who loved them both!
"GIT!"
TECHNICOLOR

NOW! DOOR OPEN AT 1:15
IDAHO
"MAYA" — 3:00 - 4:35 - 6:55
"GIT!" 1:30 - 5:00 - 6:20
Adults \$1.15 - 5, then \$1.25
Child under 12, 35c

NOW A NAME... SOON A LEGEND.
He drank and killed and loved and never forgot how to hate!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
STEVE McQUEEN
KARL MALDEN • BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
SUZANNE PLESSETTE

"NEVADA SMITH"

NOW! DOORS OPEN AT 1:15
ORPHEUM
— PRATFALLS —
1:30 - 4:25
7:00 - 9:40
Child under 12 35c
Adults \$1.50

Along Fences and Canals

Field's Land Co., and William A. Simon were some of the first to start cutting alfalfa on Canal Prairie. Most farmers expected to start cutting hay this week. A light yield is expected because of frost and dry weather.

Donald Bell broke three toes in an accident at the Nelson Ricks Cheese factory at Richfield Saturday. He dropped a disk from a separator which struck his foot. He was treated at Shoshone and is convalescing at his Richfield home.

Rodney Farnsworth, 6-Hawthorne, Nev., was hospitalized overnight for injuries received when he was kicked in the side of the head by a horse. After riding his Shetland pony the boy had got off his horse and was holding the reins of another horse when the animal became frightened and kicked. Rodney is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Farnsworth, Marley area, near Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Silvey.

Valley Spraying Co., Rupert, has been using an airplane to spray weevil in the alfalfa fields in the Almo area.

Grover Ward, Malta, trucked his cattle through Almo to his summer range in Junction Valley.

Some Almo area farmers in Cassia county have started cutting the first crop of alfalfa hay which is producing a low yield because of the late spring frosts and a shortage of water. Alfalfa weevil also is doing considerable damage.

Ranchers in the Almo area have been busy marking cattle and training them to forest grazing land the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler drove their cattle from their home ranch in the eastern end of the Elba Valley to their canyon ranch in Clyde Valley west of Elba this week. The cattle will be pastured on the ranch until fall. Helping the Chandlers with the drive were their nieces Nadine, Carla, and Ted Tuttle. After the drive Mrs. Tuttle and son Kenyon joined them and the group enjoyed a picnic and fishing in the canyon during the late afternoon hours.

Elmo Ellison, Malta rancher drove his cattle to Elba this week where they will be pastured this summer.

Richard Jones, Almo rancher and the Lloyd Co., Elba, have rented summer pasture for some of their cattle on the Ruel Barker ranch in Elba.

Glenn Berryman finished the branding of his late spring calves at his ranch west of Elba this week. Helping with the branding were Ellis Paslak, his son, Phil, and Wallace Sears.

Kenneth Patterson and John Jones moved bees for the Patterson Apiary from the Muldoon area back to Richfield farms on Tuesday.

The Dean Zarcoceros, Richfield, were given a house warming Saturday night at their temporary home at the former Howard Jansen Ranch. The house has been made ready for the family, who lost their home and household furniture in a fire this month, by a group of women, Mrs. Clifford Conner, Mrs. Louis Vaughn, Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. James M. Brown, and Mrs. Donald Walker. Clifford Conner and James M. Brown moved donated furniture to the ranch.

Two storage sheds at the Raymond Taylor farm at Tuttle burned and the family formed a bucket brigade from a nearby tank and controlled the flames until the Wendell and Gooding fire truck arrived. They prevented the fire from burning a longling shed but one end was scared. The fire was discovered by Taylor when he arose early to hulk for a neighbor or it was thought the corral and the wind-blown flames. The fire was thought to have been caused by an unknown person who slept in one of the sheds, as there was evidence of a prowler the night before.

Marley and northwest Richfield farmers started haying last week. About half a crop is estimated because of spring frosts and winds. A good stand of beans is reported by all planters.

New Officers Elected by Potato Order Committee

MCCALL — The Idaho Eastern Oregon Potato Marketing Order committee, in an organizational meeting at McCall held recently elected Joe Saito, Ontario grower, as chairman.

Also elected were Harvey Schwendiman, St. Anthony shipper, as vice chairman; and Kurt Kandler, Ashton grower, as secretary.

Members of the recently appointed eight-man committee are Willis Ward, Pocatello grower; Ted Mason, Kimberly grower; Joe Houska Jr., grower from Kimberly; Ed Heltman, shipper from Jerome, and Ralph Bowman, shipper from Marsing.

The committee administers the federal marketing order which provides for compulsory inspection and regulation of the grade, size and maturity of fresh potatoes moving in interstate commerce.

The committee approved the same regulations as in effect last year, which provide for a U. S. number two minimum grade and a 1 1/2 inch minimum diameter for Round Red varieties and a two inch or four ounce minimum weight for all other varieties, provided that size B's may be shipped if packed separately and meet the U. S. number one grade requirements.

All varieties, except the Kennebec variety, will be required to meet the inspection standards generally established. All varieties must meet minimum maturity requirement of "slightly skinned," except for the White Rose variety which may be "moderately skinned."

These regulations will also provide the basis for import regulations, and all potatoes imported into the United States will be required to meet the inspection and meet the same requirements.

First shipments are expected from the late summer potato deal in Western Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon, around July 20. A detailed acreage survey for this area was made just prior to the meeting and it was reported that acreage would be up 14 per cent over a year ago for a total of 50,000 acres, although production this year is expected to be up quite high as some fields have been set back by frost and wind damage.

The recently introduced Norgold variety is estimated to increase to 7,200 acres as compared to an estimate of 3,000 acres a year ago.

The committee estimated that the fall crop acreage in Eastern and Southern Idaho would exceed the 200,000 acres for four per cent increase as estimated by the USDA crop reporting service in March because since that time sugar beet acreage has been reduced in several districts and potatoes planted instead.

It was reported that potato fields in several areas have been frosted back to the ground twice this spring, which, along with heavy winds, has resulted in the crop being about ten days late at this stage.

The stands were reported to be quite spotty. Unless adverse weather conditions to date are offset by better growing conditions for the balance of the season, production in the fall area was not estimated to increase as much as the increase in acreage would indicate.

The committee approved a budget of \$31,000 and the same assessment rate of \$0.014 per hundredweight as a year ago.

Field day and open house will be observed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 15, it is announced by A. R. Robinson, director.

Robinson pointed out that the general public will be able to inspect all the facilities of the center as well as looking at field and experimental plots. At the same time the Twin Falls branch of the University of Idaho Experiment Station will observe open house as will the weather bureau office located at the complex.

Grazing Is Okayed for Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE — The secretary of the Lincoln County Grazing and Harvesting of Forage for a limited time on soil bank, cropland adjustment, wheat and feed grain diverted acreages in Lincoln County, according to information from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here.

This action was taken upon request of the local County Disaster committee which consists of chairman of the ASC committee Eugene Alexander; County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins; and FFA Supervisor Frank Dallas. Officials of the Bureau of Land Management greatly assisted the committee in arriving at their decision of requesting release of these acreages.

The authority for grazing and harvesting was granted by the Secretary because of the unusually cold, dry, windy weather that had prevented range development and growth and had held development of domestic pastures and alfalfa to a minimum.

Producers who believe that they should be allowed to graze or harvest forage on this land because of unfavorable weather conditions should contact the county ASC office before they use the land for any purpose. Formal application must be made before the land is used, Hopkins said.

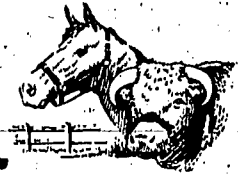
NEW MEMBER GOODING — James R. Holtfield, Gooding, was one of 170 Hereford breeders over the nation who were named to membership in the American Hereford Association during the month of May.



Times-News

Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

June 24-25, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 7

Magic Valley 4-H Club Members Win Trophies

ARCO — A number of Magic Valley 4-H Club members won trophies at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day held recently at the Low Rothwell Ranch at Arco.

Dan Shewmaker, Kimberly, and Stan Ricketts, Jerome, tied for third place in the Hereford judging contest. John Lickley and Tom Shewmaker, both Jerome, tied for fifth place.

A team consisting of Mark Howard and Christy McFarland, Murtaugh, won the fourth place trophy in the 4-H team competition. They are members of the Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club led by R. L. Howard.

Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, was third place winner in the public speaking contest.

FFA and 4-H Club members from throughout the state participated in this annual event, which included an informative program in addition to the various contests.

Darrell Brown, field representative for the American Hereford Association, gave a demonstration on the principles of judging Herefords.

Other speakers on the program were Wayne Naugle, Nampa, director of the American Hereford Association; Mark Anderson, Tremonton, Utah, director of the American Junior Hereford Association; and Rulon Peterson, Hereford breeder from Ogden, Utah, who spoke on pedigrees.

Mariner Jensen, Montpelier, demonstrated the mixing of rations for show steers; Kenneth Naugle, Nampa, demonstrated feeding and showing procedures; and William McDonald, Adams, Ore., gave a demonstration on foot trimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Rothwell, field day hosts, provided the facilities and cattle for the events and served lunch to the large number of people attending.

For All Your Chemical Needs
MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS
Twin Falls 733-5671
Jerome 324-2751

AVAILABLE AT
HENRY'S FARM SALES
Kimberly 423-5511
Paul 438-4665

Wool Market Shows Gain During May

BOISE — Domestic wool markets remain firm with some strength in various odd grades or lots of wool being sold. The world market remains firm with some price levels moving up this past month.

The re-opening of the Australian auctions at fully firm to higher price levels followed the earlier slight reduction. The poor quality drought-affected wools had of course hurt the market. There is indication they have shown some strength.

There is every indication and the early signs are favorable to the even-changing demand-supply to increase market support. World consumption is likely to expand according to a report on world markets. It is said drought conditions in Australia with the current clip of 13 per cent could bring further restrictions of supplies next season.

There are a few good clips of wool in Idaho unsold. Most all the farm pools have been sold. A few range clips still in the hands of the producers. Probably the total quantity would not equal a half million pounds.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

STANDING STARK against a rainless sky, this abandoned windmill symbolizes what happens when water is no longer available in sufficient quantity for the thirsty land, either through irrigation or dropped moisture. Once this windmill stood near a modern home, in a green covered area fronting

a pasture. Today lack of water has caused the available supply to be concentrated in another area. The farm on which this structure was one a landmark is now barren. The picture was taken this week on the Salmon Tract southwest of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Open House

Field day and open house will be observed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 15, it is announced by A. R. Robinson, director.

Robinson pointed out that the general public will be able to inspect all the facilities of the center as well as looking at field and experimental plots. At the same time the Twin Falls branch of the University of Idaho Experiment Station will observe open house as will the weather bureau office located at the complex.

Official Concern Over Lack of Water On Salmon Tract Brightens Picture

By O. A. (Gus) Kelker Times-News Farm Editor

Living things can adapt to lack of almost anything in the fight to stay alive — anything, that is, with the exception of oxygen and water.

Oxygen is plentiful in Magic Valley, an area where no great industries smudge the air. With water the situation is entirely different.

Water supplies are short or not available at all is the situation now facing residents of the Salmon Tract southwest of Twin Falls.

The concern has mounted until today it is involving nationally known water experts, officials of the Department of Agriculture and Idaho's senators and representatives in the halls of Congress.

As a result the outlook for the area is, today, much brighter than it was just a couple of years ago. One way or another it now looks as though the area will get the necessary moisture.

Prominent among various plans to save the area and to make it an economic force in this section of the state is one which envisions taking water from the Snake River. This method would, officials point out, cheat no farmer out of water rights he now has. It would take advantage of the great underground storage area north of the river.

On short water years wells reaching down into that basin would pump water into the

North Side distribution system, taking the place of Snake River water which had been diverted to the Salmon Tract.

On years in which water was plentiful the well pumping would not be necessary. This great underground "tank" could be recharged either by natural or man-made means.

The water to the Salmon area would go by a partially new, privately owned canal.

Salmon Dam water would still irrigate some of the upper portion of the tract.

Officials of the Salmon River Canal Co. point out that at long last the ball is rolling and the future looks bright.

When is this future? Best guess is that it will be around seven years in coming. It could involve, for instance, expansion.

Continued on Page 8

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Future Farmers of America poultry judging team consisting of Kenneth Barton, John Gibson and Dick Miller placed first in the state contest and won the right to compete at the Nationals in Kansas City in October.

In dairy judging Robert Young, John Elliott and Gail Hoskovec placed second. In dairy products Richard Miller, Barton and Hoskovec placed second, and Hoskovec tied for high individual judging in dairy products.

Kenneth Barton was third high in poultry judging and John Gibson was fourth.

Some 500 boys from Idaho participated. Darrell Hatfield, agriculture instructor, accompanied the boys.

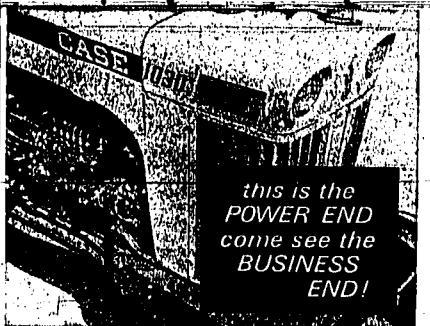
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Egg Production

BOISE — Laying hens in Idaho produced 22 million eggs during May, compared with 24 million in May, 1965.

The cumulative (January-May) total egg production, at 100 million, is five percent below the total of the first five months of 1965. The average number of layers on hand during May was four per cent below last year. The May rate of lay for the state was 2.015 eggs per hundred layers, three per cent less than the rate one year ago.

Test Plots Established For Potatoes

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Test plots for new varieties of potatoes have been established in several areas of southern Idaho to find out how they do under run-of-the-mill farming conditions. R. E. Ohms, University of Idaho extension potato specialist, announced.

The trials are in farmers' fields in the Caldwell, Burley and Idaho Falls districts where county agricultural agents will care for the plots during the summer.

"As long as the Russet Burbank was for all practical purposes, the only potato grown in Idaho," Ohms said, "there was little need for extensive variety trials."

"Other russet-skinned seedlings are now originating from the breeding program in Idaho and other states. So it has become necessary to determine the best areas of adaptation and the most suitable growing conditions."

At each test plot four different rates of nitrogen are being tried. There are also several spacing trials.

Next year, Ohms said, it is expected there will be field tests of some of the newer disease-resistant varieties coming from the breeding program at the Aberdeen branch experiment station.

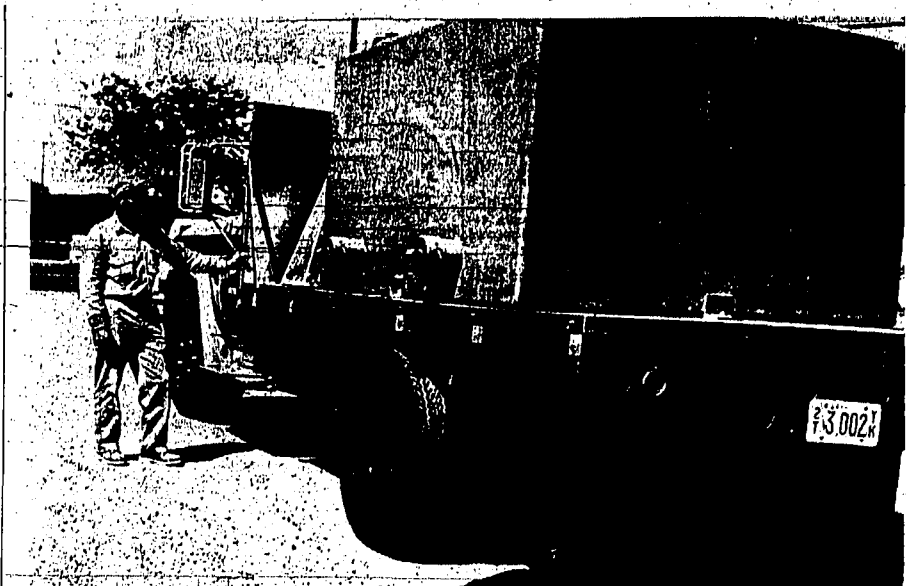
Pennsylvania Holstein Cow Establishes New Record

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A new level of production performance for the junior four-year-olds milked twice daily under official testing supervision has been established by a registered Holstein cow in Pennsylvania. For the second time, Sinking Springs Ivan Bright 528132 (VG) has established a first place national record.

Her current success is a 365-day lactation of 31,820 pounds of milk and 1,216 pounds of butterfat, started at four years, five months of age. She is now owned by Sinking Springs Farms, Inc., of York, Pa.; her breeder was the late Louis J. Apple, former owner of the Sinking Springs herd.

"Bright" earned national acclaim in 1964 when she completed a junior three-year-old, first place record of 25,000 pounds of milk and 933 pounds of butterfat. This still stands as a first place national mark for the group.

In 365 days of her latest lactation, "Bright" had 27,000 pounds of milk and 1,059 pounds of butterfat which was a first



LOOKING AT newly built live fish tank is Elwood Grimes, one of the designers. He and Otto Lynn, both managers at the Rangen Trout Research Station, Hagerman, designed the tank for Rangen, Inc. The tank is constructed entirely of balsam wood and fiberglass, with aluminum and stainless steel fittings. (Times-News photo)

Revolutionary Live Fish Tank Is Designed by Two Rangen Managers

A new and revolutionary live fish tank designed by Elwood Grimes and Otto Lynn, managers at the Rangen Trout Research Station, Hagerman, has just been completed for Rangen, Inc. The tank is constructed entirely of balsam wood and fiberglass with aluminum and stainless steel fittings.

The frame of the tank, later covered with fiberglass inside and out, was built of two-inch by two-inch balsam wood. The balsam wood is light in weight and affords excellent insulation.

On a recent trip to southern Nevada, water in the tank was cooled to 42 degrees and maintained at this temperature for 2 1/2 hours without additional ice being used. The fiberglass cover-

ing affords strength and durability. The tank is built in two compartments, independent of each other, for hauling and discharging fish. Total capacity is 1,000 gallons.

The tank, complete and ready to haul, weighs 1,750 pounds with four bottles of oxygen and is mounted on a one-and-one-half-ton truck. The truck weighs 3,500 pounds and the fish and water weigh 8,700 pounds, for a total gross weight of 18,000 pounds.

Aeration is accomplished by means of two agitators, consisting of one set for each compartment, mounted on the dashboard of the truck so that the driver can observe conditions and regulate the tank.

Controls consist of thermometers, oxygen flow meters, agitator switches and switches and red signal lights for the oxygen pressure control units.

The tank was fiberglassed by Jack Powlus and Kenneth Tucker of the Canvan and Plastic Co. of Twin Falls, who do all types of fiberglass work. Rogers Sheet Metal Works of Twin Falls did the hot-arc welding, oxygen equipment was

When the desired number of pounds of fish are loaded in the lower level, the hopper is removed, door closed and then the upper level is loaded. To Grimes and Lynn's knowledge, this is the only fish tank in existence that has the double decker feature.

To date, the tank, which still

is being tested, has successfully hauled 2,400 pounds of rainbow trout averaging one-half pound each for 24 hours. This is approximately triple the efficiency of most fish tanks today.

Preparations are being made to further test the tank by conditioning trout to low temperature prior to hauling. The potential of the tank is expected to be the capability of hauling 3,000 pounds of 10-inch to 12-inch rainbow trout in good condition for 24 hours. This will be a density of 4.4 pounds of trout per gallon of water.

All of the controls, consisting of one set for each compartment, are mounted on the dashboard of the truck so that the driver can observe conditions and regulate the tank.

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Bright Spot Appears in Water Lack

Continued From Page 7

sion of upstream storage facilities with perhaps even a new American Falls dam being in the works.

Some sort of supplementary water supply for the Salmon Tract has been in the investigative stage for years past but it took this year to spark things along.

There is no record on the books of a year that has been as dry as this one. Rain in the immediate future would help but the problem is so far advanced that even that situation would not be much of an answer.

Portneuf Unit Wins Annual Soil Award

GRACE — The Portneuf Soil and Water Conservation District has been named the winning unit in the annual Soil Conservation Awards program.

A committee of state agricultural and conservation authorities made the selection after reviewing accomplishments of the various participating districts.

Thomas Lloyd and Grant Lloyd, Grace, selected as the outstanding farmer-cooperators in the district and LaVerl Johnson, Lava Hot Springs, a member of the district's governing board, will be guests of the rubber company in December on a four-day visit to Goodyear farms, located near Phoenix, Ariz.

The two men, along with 104 others representing top districts throughout the country, will observe conservation practices on the 14,000-acre desert farm.

Bobbins, Bows 4-H Club Meets

General housekeeping topics were discussed at the meeting of the Bobbins and Bows 4-H Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bernard Barker.

There was a demonstration about making frozen desserts, various sewing techniques and other cooking suggestions. One member of the club said she is going to learn how to knit, and will instruct other club members once she has mastered the art.

The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the club's leader, Mrs. H. W. Ronk.

U.S. Government To Seek Butter On Open Market

To supply butter for the school lunch program, purchases in one-pound prints will be sought on the open market by Commodity Credit Corporation, it was announced June 2. Competitive offers on a weekly basis will be considered beginning June 9.

The National Milk Producers Federation was instrumental in securing passage of the open market purchase legislation to augment dairy product supplies to fulfill government programs.

As early as February, E. M. Norton, federation secretary, told the Department of Agriculture that such purchases were necessary to increase dairy income and halt the exodus of dairy farmers.

Butter production since the first of the year, it was noted, is down about 25 per cent from year-ago volume. No butter is in the current CCC inventory.

Surplus Gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has raised the possibility of another increase in the nation's wheat acreage allotment for the 1968 crop.

He directed Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "to look further at this time into the supply and demand situation for next year."

Freeman told reporters "there is no more surplus of wheat." He said this country has a comfortable reserve, however, and acreage that can be put in to wheat if this becomes desirable.

On May 5, Johnson announced a 15 per cent increase in the wheat acreage allotment for 1967.

Dryland Crop Growth Hindered By Dry Weather

BOISE — Dry weather continued to hinder development and growth of most dryland crops in southcentral Idaho during the week ending June 18, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Main activities during the period included irrigating, haying, controlling weeds and thinning sugar beets. Winter grains were mostly in the boot to heading stage.

Spring grains were mainly in the boot to heading stage. Some heading in the earlier areas. The first crop hay harvest started, but yields are expected to be light because of the cool, dry spring.

Some weevil damage was reported in Minidoka County. Beet thinning is nearly completed and weeding is getting started. Dryland areas continue to be very dry and some ranchers are selling their cattle early due to the poor condition of ranges.

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New Variety of Oat Is Approved For Release

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A new variety of oat, offering high yield potential for the irrigated and humid dryland areas of Idaho, has been approved for release by officials at the university of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. R. D. Ensign, the station's associate director, said the new variety is called Bingham and was developed at the university's Aberdeen Branch Agricultural Experiment Station.

He said Bingham's outstanding attributes are stiff straw and high yielding ability, but it also is more resistant to disease than other oats commonly grown in Idaho.

Ensign said seeds should be available commercially for the 1967 crop season.

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Malathion Extended to 15 Insects

LOS ANGELES — USDA-accepted use of malathion LV Concentrate, the only government-registered low volume pesticide now on the market, has been extended to cover more than 15 insects on more than 20 crops.

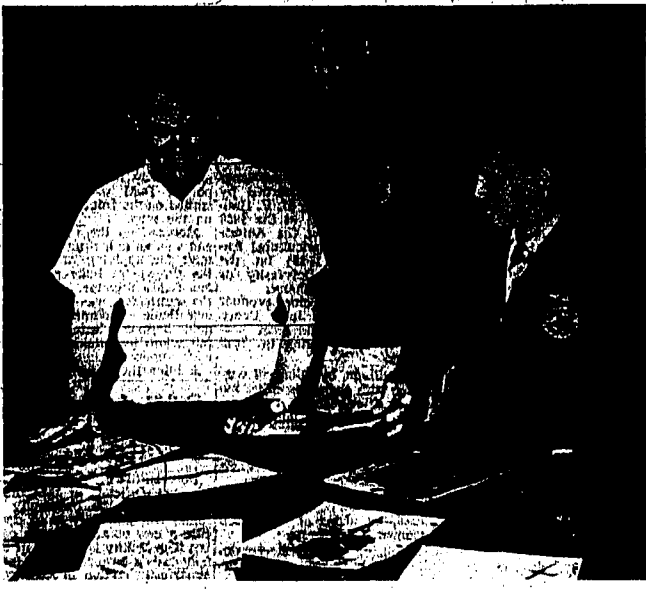
New label acceptance coverlytic bugs on cotton and alfalfa, early season insects on cotton, Mexican bean beetles on soybeans and five important insects attacking eight bean crops.

A registration was also issued for malathion for control of adult flies and mosquitoes on beef cattle in feed-lots and holding pens.

The low volume insecticide which is produced by American Cyanamid Co., requires only four to 16 ounces per acre depending upon the crops and insects involved.

Applied by air, undiluted malathion is sprayed out in the form of extremely small droplets that are barely visible during application. However, these micro-droplets provide far better coverage of the entire surface than conventional sprays. This greatly improves the effect of the insecticide.

The malathion LV Concentrate spray also covers a wider swath on each pass. This means that it is possible to treat for insect control in much less time than was formerly required.



PRACTICING FOR the crop and seed identification contest, which was one of the contests at the annual-state FFA judging contest, are, from left, Donald Norris, Robin Wells and Richard Beeson. These boys were among the nine Twin Falls FFA students who attended the contest held at the University of Idaho. (Times-News photo)

122 Cows Make DHIA Honor Roll by Producing 70 Pounds of Butterfat

JEROME — One hundred and twenty-two cows made the honor roll by producing over 70 pounds of butterfat in the June DHIA and Gooding DHIA unit during May.

The list was headed by Gordon Martin's Melanie with 3,277 pounds of milk and 111 pounds of butterfat. This cow has produced 10,608 pounds of milk and 401.4 pounds of butterfat.

Others making the honor list were, with the cow's name, owner's name, address, pounds of milk and pounds of butterfat listed respectively:

Inga, Archie Malone, Jerome, 291, 111.0; Daisy, Archie Malone, Jerome, 310, 106.0; Nichollette, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 2639, 103.0; Dolly, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2768, 100.0; Daisy Ann, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2440, 100.0; Karen, George Cobb, Jerome, 2024, 98.6; Grady, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2573, 95.0; Cutler, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2725, 95.0; Woody, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2554, 95.0; Jeanie, Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, 2604, 94.0; Molly, Thihault, Jerome, 2613, 91.0; Susan, Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, 2440, 83.0; Jan, Henry Reid, Jerome, 2650, 82.6; Joan, George Beer, Jerome, 2949, 82.2; Lucy, George Cobb, Jerome, 2678, 81.0; Anna, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 2314, 81.0; Lou, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 2589, 81.0; Dusty, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2520, 81.0; Bonita, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 2323, 80.6; Windy, Frank Houston, Jerome, 2638, 80.6; Linda, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2722, 80.0; Spot, Henry Reid, Jerome, 2560, 80.6.

Palamy, Frank Houston, Jerome, 2477, 80.0; No. 38, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2545, 89.0; Amy, Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, 2485, 88.0; Roy, Reid, Jerome, 2330, 88.5; Royal, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2455, 88.0.

Carol, Scott Gulick, Jerome, 2073, 87.1; Wayne, Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, 2548, 87.0; June, Robert Buks, Wendell, 2554, 87.0; No. 17, Clyde Kaser, Edna, 2635, 87.0; Hazel, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2362, 86.0; Thelma, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 2610, 86.0; Colie, John Webster, Jerome, 2250, 85.5; No. 1, Leroy Weigle, Jerome, 2310, 85.5; Toots, Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, 2371, 85.4; Lil Tidy, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2499, 85.0.

Anel, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2461, 84.0; Diane, George Beer, Jerome, 1857, 84.0; Cicco, Orville Mattice, Wendell, 2300, 83.7; No. 61, Robert Buks, Wendell, 2313, 83.0; No. 1, Harold Huyser, Shoshone, 2350, 82.3; Francis, Stan Fritzler, Jerome, 2226, 82.0; Lark, Don Thihault, Jerome, 2272, 82.0; Clieck, Bob Fuller, Jerome, 2160, 81.3; Feta, Clarence Miller, Jerome, 2440, 81.0; No. 7, A. L. Blades, Jerome, 2418, 80.0; No. 100, Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 2220, 80.0; Sugar, Bob Fuller, Jerome, 2280, 79.8; No. 2, Harold Huyser, Shoshone, 2341, 79.8.

Rose, Gail Williams, Jerome, 2400, 79.2; Whitley, Newbrough &

Production Reported on Cassia Herds

BURLEY — Twenty-six dairy herds in Cassia County produced 1,304,360 pounds of milk with 46,022 pounds of butterfat during May, said Glenn Bodilly, Cassia County agent.

Monthly summary sheets submitted by Bryce Allred, supervisor for the Cassia unit of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, show a total of 1,170 cows in the association of which 157 were dry in May. The average production per cow was 1,115 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat.

Production per individual cow ranged as high as 2,890 pounds of milk, 3.8 per cent test, 110 pounds of butterfat, 2,600 pounds of milk, 4.1 per cent test, 107 pounds of butterfat, and 2,660 pounds of milk, 4.8 per cent test, 90 pounds of butterfat for the three highest producers.

Herd averages were 1,749 pounds of milk, 6.04 pounds of butterfat and 1,484 pounds of milk, 5.14 pounds of butterfat for the two highest producing herds of over 20 cows per herd. The highest herd average for herds under 20 cows was 1,381 pounds of milk and 49.1 pounds of butterfat.

Two new member herds were started on the Dairy Herd Improvement program this month. They are a Guernsey herd owned by Elmo and Vera Richmond, Route 1, Burley, and a Holstein herd owned by Howard Hopkins.

Members already testing their herds under this program are Reid Angus, Willard Bowen, George Brady, Rex Gerratt, Blair Gochmour, Gerald Gochmour, Jack Gochmour, Ted Gochmour, Gerald Larsen, Garland

Mrachek, Wendell, 2458, 79.0; Topay, Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, 2403, 79.0; Nina, Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, 2403, 79.0; Bev, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2328, 78.0; Helen, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2331, 78.0; No. 14, Gene Glick, Wendell, 2071, 78.7; Jet, Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, 2055, 78.1; Inka, George Cobb, Jerome, 2440, 78.0; Star, Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, 1720, 77.4.

No. 22, Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, 2142, 77.0; Joyce, George Cobb, Jerome, 2283, 77.0; No. 37, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2701, 77.0; Ron, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2201, 77.0; Spot, Don Thihault, Jerome, 2071, 77.0.

Colleen, Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, 2517, 76.0; Willie, George Cobb, Jerome, 2294, 76.0; Sleepy, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2180, 76.0; Debbie, Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, 2086, 75.0; Trudy, George Cobb, Jerome, 2200, 75.0.

Candy, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2337, 75.0; Raven, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 2151, 75.0; Sleib, Henry Reid, Jerome, 2060, 75.0; No. 11, Leroy Weigle, Jerome, 2018, 75.0; Bilky, Ronald C. & Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 1928, 74.3.

Easter, Paul Beckman, Jerome, 2170, 74.0; Cathy, George Cobb, Jerome, 2170, 74.0; Senora, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 2244, 74.0.

Kitty, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2055, 74.0; Tai, William T. Howard, Hagerman, 2232, 74.0; Tiny, Orville Mattice, Wendell, 2050, 73.8; Molly, Paul Beckman, Jerome, 2207, 73.0.

No. 9, Orval Call, Hazelton, 1920, 73.0; Lucious, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 2034, 73.0; Honor, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 2034, 73.0.

2226, 73.0; Pride, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2151, 73.0; Nellie, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2090, 73.0.

No. 1, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2080, 73.0; No. 20, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2217, 73.0; Leona, Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, 2206, 73.0; Legs, Orville Mattice, Wendell, 1920, 73.0; No. 5, John Webster, Jerome, 2080, 72.0.

Duchess, Clarence Miller, Jerome, 1953, 72.3; Queen, George Beer, Jerome, 1841, 72.0; No. 43, A. L. Blades, Jerome, 2043, 72.0; Jackie, Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, 2170, 72.0; Jenny, Robert Buks, Wendell, 2160, 72.0.

Polly, Jay C. Kelly, Jerome, 1745, 72.0; Thailia, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 2238, 72.0; Tanya, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 1885, 72.0; Doris, George Beer, Jerome, 1902, 71.0; Duce, No. 2, Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, 2027, 71.0.

Donna, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2306, 71.0; No. 30 Brass, Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 1907, 71.0; Pet, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 1962, 71.0; Janie, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 1962, 71.0.

Imp, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2120, 71.0; Alta, Gail Williams, Jerome, 2020, 70.7; Beauty, Robert Grant Jr., Eden, 2055, 70.6; Flossie, John Townsend, Hagerman, 1851, 70.3; Mary F. John Webster, Jerome, 1850, 70.3.

May, John Townsend, Hagerman, 1953, 70.2; Cindy, Paul Beckman, Jerome, 1940, 70.0; No. 59, Robert Buks, Wendell, 2260, 70.0; No. 12, Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, 1938, 70.0.

U.S. Forest Products Laboratory Finds New Ways of Building Houses

MADISON, Wis. — New ways of building houses, reducing pollution, growing super-furniture makers and other fire in building interiors were for wood in trees and making hardwood users to specify the longer-lasting natural finish for wood outdoors are among findings described in the 1935 annual report of research issued by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

The laboratory is maintained here as the federal government's national center for research on wood by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin.

Termining the year "one of outstanding research accomplishments," Dr. Edward G. Locke, laboratory director, observed that simultaneously a \$4 million expansion got under way.

The plant addition will provide enlarged facilities for research in pulp and paper, he said. It is expected to be ready by April, 1967.

Dr. Locke cited these examples of "noteworthy achievement" during the year:

A new concept of house design engineered for mass production with conventional building materials.

Two processes for recovering chemicals from the liquor used in a new type of sulfite semichemical pulping of wood, to improve economy and reduce pollution.

A new product consisting of pulping size wood chips resin-bonded together in thickness suitable for ceiling tile and roof decking.

A new natural finish system for wood that gives promise of exceptional durability on exteriors of houses and other structures.

A wood pulping process that produces a whiter pulp from hardwood for use in ground-wood-type papers.

A computer method of predicting

ing yields of lumber cuttings for engineering studies. The experiments on spread of fire in building interiors were conducted at a former Waikana, Wis., state reformatory where several buildings were torn down. A corridor in one of the buildings was burned out, one with the original wood wainscoting and plaster walls and ceiling, a second with hardboard-lined walls and the third with walls lined with oak flooring.

In each case, laboratory scientists found that fire progressed from one end of the corridor by flashover of hot combustible gases sooner than flame spread along walls and ceiling.

The new natural finish, eye-ten consists of applying a poly-alkyl methacrylate varnish over a mass produced for swift site assembly. These have been built full size in the laboratory and in complete house shell is to be built during the coming year.

It also absorbs and dissipates ultraviolet radiation from the sun that passes freely through the methacrylate varnish. Such radiation breaks down conventional natural finishes.

A new press-drying process was found to have unique coloring effects of red oak lumber for paneling and flooring as well as shortening drying time from days to hours. Low-quality lumber with knots and other defects usually screened from such products was successfully dried and machined to pattern.

University of Idaho wood conservation advisory committee members met with representatives of the various Magic Valley counties recently to hear what the most important weed problems are in the various counties and to present and review the present research and extension programs at the University of Idaho.

Professor Lambert Erickson, department of plant science at the University of Idaho and chairman of the committee, met with the representatives.

Also present from the committee were Clarence Seelye, a member of the board, and Robert Higgins, extension agronomist at the University of Idaho and also a member of the board.

The three board members met with officials from Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties, representing boards of county commissioners, highway districts, one from the State Department of Highways, Forest Service, county weed depart-

ment, and also a member of the board.

The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate weed control problems and situations in Idaho and to review and evaluate the University of Idaho research in weed control and the factors affecting it such as regulations.

The board members will be meeting in other parts of the state in a statewide tour before going back to the University of Idaho.

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June 24-25, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Bureau Sets Session On Dry Beans

Dr. Warren E. Collins, assistant director of the market research and commodity division, American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak in Twin Falls next Wednesday. It is announced here.

The session is slated for 8:30 p.m. at the office of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau and the major topic will be dry bean marketing.

Dr. Collins is a specialist in field crops and is an authority on government programs which govern these crops. Other talks will be given by Dr. Collins at Moscow, Caldwell, McCammon and Rexburg.

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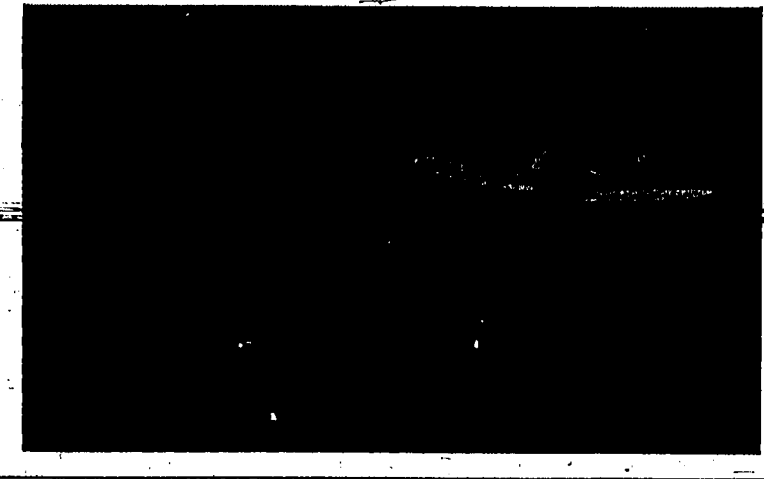
A new press-drying process was found to have unique coloring effects of red oak lumber for paneling and flooring as well as shortening drying time from days to hours. Low-quality lumber with knots and other defects usually screened from such products was successfully dried and machined to pattern.

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Cygon 267 is also registered for use on various cole crops, peas, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes and watermelons. It is highly effective against aphids, thrips, leafhoppers, leaf miners, lygus bugs, grasshoppers.

For further information contact your local insecticide supplier.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

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Irrigation Hints Given Bean Growers

BURLEY — Bean growers should pay strict attention to timely first irrigation if they expect to obtain maximum yields, Glenn Bodily, County Extension Agent for Cassia County stated Thursday.

The old practice of delaying irrigation until the plants show visible lack of moisture is detrimental and in some years could result in a disastrous situation, he said.

Experimental results have shown that beans kept wet until bloom and wet after bloom yielded 2 to 4 sacks per acre more than those irrigated in any combination of dry-wet periods.

Additional information gained in first irrigation trials showed that when beans are allowed to get dry before the first irrigation, the maturity date was delayed as long as 15 days. In Cassia County where the number of frost free days for bean production is limited this alone could be responsible for complete loss of a crop.

High soil moisture levels early result in higher total yields, higher yields of clean seed, and larger seed pieces when kept wet all season.

The rule is to irrigate snap beans when the moisture level at the six-inch depth shows 60 per cent of the available soil moisture is yet remaining. For other type beans this can be lowered to 50 per cent.

The first irrigation should be applied at the above mentioned levels and should be a light application. The grower must realize over irrigation at this time is a hazard also. The soil is loose and the intake rate is high. Over irrigation reaches out the fertility, water logs the soil allowing water to move out of excess water and delays plant growth and plant food breakdown. It also creates a greater danger of disease. A light irrigation is therefore very essential. In order to make light irrigation the grower should apply the water in as large a non-erosive head in each furrow as possible then cut back when the water reaches the bottom of the field.

Use every other row to irrigate in and don't leave the water on until the centers are black all the way across. Bodily said. Irrigate over to the seed piece only. Use a furrow irrigator to make the furrows. Irrigate in the wheel line. Succeeding water applications should be applied when the soil moisture reaches the point of 60 per cent of field water holding capacity. Don't let beans show signs of moisture deficiency before irrigation, Bodily stated.

Food Market Study Result Is Reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Commission on Food Marketing made public a comparative study of costs and quality of foods sold in low income and higher income areas of six major U.S. cities.

Commission chairman, Phil S. Gibson, arranged for the Bureau of Labor Statistics to undertake the study under a contract after the commission received testimony that prices of food in low income areas were often higher and the quality poorer than in outlying higher income neighborhoods.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics study was made by trained consumer price index agents in the widely separated metropolitan areas of Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C.

Its findings closely parallel a study made by the food commission staff on gross margins for several food chains in low and higher income areas of two midwestern cities.

Prices of 18 commodities considered important food items in the diet patterns of families in low income areas were compared in the Bureau of Labor Statistics study for the food commission.

They were flour, bread, steak, ground beef, pork chops, bacon, chicken, fresh and evaporated milk, margarine, eggs, grapefruit, lettuce, potatoes, canned peas, sugar, coffee and cola.

In a summary of its February sampling, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said it found "no significant differences in the prices charged by food stores located in low income areas vs. those charged by stores in higher income areas when the same types of stores (chains, large independents, small independents) and the same quality of foods in the same size of packages" were compared.

It pointed out, however, that prices are usually higher in the small independent stores most common in low income neighborhoods than in the large independent and chain stores prevailing in higher income localities.

It reported further that low income areas stores "tend to be



FOUR CASSIA County youths who attended the Conservation Camp at Alpine, Wyo., this week are, from left, Danny Simpson, Milner; Steve Rigby, Vernon (Bud) Tracy and Mike Schaner, all Malta. They were sponsored by the East Cassia County Soil Conservation District, Malta Lions Club and West

Beef Cattle Are Gathered For Clinic

MOSCOW — Groups of cattle with both high and low fertility records have been gathered in preparation for demonstrations at the beef cattle reproduction clinic to be held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, July 6.

Presenting the demonstration will be Dr. Jan Bonsma, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. Dr. Bonsma is a world-renowned specialist in detecting reproductive deficiencies and/or deficiencies of beef cattle by visual appraisal. His Idaho visit will be one of 10 meetings being held in different locations in the United States during his month-long tour being sponsored by the American

Hereford Association. Co-sponsoring the meeting will be the University of Idaho and the Idaho Hereford Association.

The meeting will be held at the animal science research pavilion, getting under way at 8 a. m.

In addition to Dr. Bonsma's lecture and demonstration, the university's animal science staff will discuss some of their research work being done in regard to beef cattle reproduction. Also appearing on the program will be Dr. A. E. Darlow, retired dean of agriculture and vice president of Oklahoma State University; John W. Jones, director of total performance records for the American Hereford Association, and Lawrence Kuhlman, North Platte, Neb., and Margieann Lawrence, Bernice, La., representing the American Junior Hereford Association.

Oregon Junior Association Holds Annual Field Day

KINGS VALLEY, Ore. — More than 350 junior and adult Hereford breeders and enthusiasts attended the Oregon Junior Hereford Association's annual field day recently at the Emory Moore Ranch, Kings Valley, Ore. Highlighting the day's activities were judging and grading contests, talks and discussions by Hereford breeders and leading educators.

Lawrence Jensen, president of Oregon State University, Corvallis, was the featured speaker on the afternoon program. The title of his talk was, "Mathematics and English Language," in which he stressed important topics youngsters should consider for training for college.

Mark Anderson, Tremonton, Utah, a director of the American Junior Hereford Association, outlined the aims and goals of this nation-wide organization made up of junior Hereford breeders.

Wayne Naugle, Nampa, a director of the American Hereford Association, discussed the projects and activities of the world's largest beef cattle registry organization.

James Jensen, owner of the host ranch, served a delicious barbecue beef lunch at noon. Margaret Marks, the outgoing president of the Oregon Junior Hereford Association, gave a report on her trip last fall to Kansas City for the organizational meeting of the American Junior Hereford Association.

During the business meeting of the Oregon Junior Hereford Association, Gary Forester, Tangent, was elected president, succeeding Miss Marks. Other officers elected include Mant Manson, Eagle Point, first vice president; Wayne Monahan, Condon, second vice president; Gary Hansen, Eagle Point, secretary; Eugene, reporter. Other directors are Margaret Marks, Fossil; George Chandler, Baker; Marlon McCrae, Wallowa, and Lee Holliday, Klamath Falls.

St. Williams, Walla Walla, gave a demonstration on the principles of judging Herefords and served as an official judge for the five classes of Hereford, breeding cattle and steers.

He was assisted on the official judging committee by Dr. J. C. Miller, Oregon State University.

The entire survey will be included in technical study number 10 of a series of ten studies to be published by the food commission following presentation of its final report to the president of the congress on or before July 1.

somewhat less orderly and clean than those in higher income areas and that "meats and produce do not appear as fresh."

It pointed out, however, that prices are usually higher in the small independent stores most common in low income neighborhoods than in the large independent and chain stores prevailing in higher income localities.

It reported further that low income areas stores "tend to be

Cassia County Soil Conservation District. Boys from throughout the state received instruction in soil conservation, water, forest, range and wildlife management. This is the seventh year the camp program has been organized in Idaho. (Times-News photo)

Four Cassia County Youths Attending Alpine Camp

BURLEY — Four youths from Cassia County attended the Conservation Camp at Alpine.

Those attending were Steve Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rigby; Vernon (Bud) Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Tracy; Michael Schaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaner, all Malta, and Danny Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Milner.

Sponsors for the youths were East Cassia County Soil Conservation District for Rigby and Schaner and the Malta Lions Club for Tracy. The West Cassia County Soil Conservation District was sponsor for Simpson. Each sponsor pays \$25 for each youth sponsored to take care of meals, lodging and insurance.

The traveling expenses for the four Cassia County youths were paid by the Malta-Almo Women's Social Club and the Malta PTA.

Those attending the conservation camp received instruction in conservation of soil, water, forest, range and wildlife, which is under the direction of the University of Idaho agricultural extension service. This is the seventh year of the camp program.

The objectives of the University of Idaho in conducting the camp is to develop appreciation for Idaho's natural resources and to encourage their wise use.

At the camp there were demonstrated practices and skills that are used in resource management; opportunities for careers in resource management explained and boys taught how to tell the conservation story to their friends and communities.

The instructors were professionally trained men from the University of Idaho, industry, and state and federal agencies.

Sponsored by Sen. McGovern and 42 co-sponsors, Senate conservation resolution 88 maintains that government agencies should not take any action to prevent a farm commodity from rising to full parity price. It was supported by the National Milk Producers Federation.

In a report accompanying the resolution, it was contended that food prices should be permitted to rise to protect consumers against future shortages.

The average American spends 18.2 per cent of his disposable income for food. If farm prices rose to full parity, this would boost the average food bill to only 19.4 per cent, the report stated. In 1965, of the disposable income going for food, 5.3 per cent went to the farmer.

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Some Day Farmer May Be Fracturing His Soil With Ultrasonic Waves

AMHERST, Mass. — Some day the farmer may be fracturing the soil with ultrasonic waves and planting golfballs containing a corn kernel surrounded by a "chemical compound."

These were two of the long-range predictions hazarded by agricultural engineer H. V. Hansen of Moline, Ill., at the 1966 annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (June 26-29) at the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Hansen, who is chief product engineer for the John Deere Planter Works, said other possibilities for planting in 1975 are:

Zero tillage, by killing all vegetation with chemicals either before or after planting, then motoring corn kernels into a very narrow trench.

A variety of corn that can be planted in 10-inch rows or by broadcasting.

A grain drill metering device to replace the corn planter seed plates, as sizing of seed corn becomes unnecessary.

Sterilizing the soil electronically as it is "tilled" by fracturing with electronic waves.

"Chemically speaking, will all of the chemicals now applied separately be combined into a single compound?" Hansen asked. "If so, will the corn kernel be inside this compound and will we be planting golfballs or baseballs?"

"The agricultural engineer's greatest problem is to keep abreast of the scientific advances made by the research groups to increase yields and reduce costs so that equipment will be available that will duplicate research results in large scale operations," he said.

"Farmer acceptance of changes in cultural practice in the last five years indicates that the only thing that is constant in this highly specialized business of farming is change."

Hansen said the change from 40-inch to 30-inch corn rows in the last 12 to 18 months had brought about the fastest change in planting equipment.

Two other speakers will talk about the man for whom the center is named, Winslow B. Whitely of Oakley, a leading potato grower who worked closely with Marshall of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

will outline the contributions Joe Marshall made to the state potato industry. Marshall's son,

he has seen in 25 years of de-linaly to pull an eight-row 30-inch corn planter behind the field cultivator. On the planter chine complex as used in the spring of 1965 as consisting of a tractor "equipped with a supercharger which developed approximately 135 drawbar horsepower. Dual wheels were installed on the front end and also on the rear.

Mounted on the tractor front end was an anhydrous ammonia tank for applying nitrogen. In the three-point links was a 20-foot field cultivator. Mounted on the cultivator was a granular insecticide attachment and a liquid herbicide attachment for full width insecticide and herbicide application.

A hitch then was made especially to pull an eight-row 30-inch corn planter behind the field cultivator. On the planter chine complex as used in the spring of 1965 as consisting of a tractor "equipped with a supercharger which developed approximately 135 drawbar horsepower. Dual wheels were installed on the front end and also on the rear.

The 1966 meeting is the 59th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the technical, professional and educational organization of engineers working in and for agriculture. Founded in 1907, ASA is dedicated to the improvement of agriculture through the application of engineering fundamentals.

Officials to Dedicate New Potato Research Center

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Officials of the potato industry and the University of Idaho will join July 22 to dedicate a new potato research center. The facility is located at the university's branch agricultural experiment station in Aberdeen, station superintendent Edward W. Owens announced.

The dedication program scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., is the feature event of a day-long field day planned at the Aberdeen branch station July 22, Owens said.

The new research center will be open for tours immediately following the formal program, he explained. In the afternoon, the station's full range of research on potatoes, cereal crops, irrigation and other agricultural problems will be covered in a tour led by the staff.

The dedication program and other field day events are open to the public.

Darwin L. Young, Blackfoot potato grower and member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, is the industry representative on the program. He will discuss the need for the new research facility and its value to the state.

Two other speakers will talk about the man for whom the center is named, Winslow B. Whitely of Oakley, a leading potato grower who worked closely with Marshall of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

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Mounted on the tractor front end was an anhydrous ammonia tank for applying nitrogen. In the three-point links was a 20-foot field cultivator. Mounted on the cultivator was a granular insecticide attachment and a liquid herbicide attachment for full width insecticide and herbicide application.

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Mounted on the tractor front end was an anhydrous ammonia tank for applying nitrogen. In the three-point links was a 20-foot field cultivator. Mounted on the cultivator was a granular insecticide attachment and a liquid herbicide attachment for full width insecticide and herbicide application.

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Improved application in irrigation water, that's what's new!

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When you call your United States Steel Soil Fertility Center, you get "Extra Measure Service." For example: (1) USS Soil Fertility Specialists will test plant tissues

of crops right in the field to determine when to apply anhydrous ammonia. (2) Calibration charts and latest flow-meters are used to assure uniform, accurate application.

(3) Your USS Soil Fertility Center delivers tanks to your field and picks them up and supplies you with a chemical testing kit that enables you to know when the anhydrous ammonia has reached the end of furrows. (4) Tanks are weighed in the field on certified scales so the grower can see how much anhydrous ammonia is being applied. Application of anhydrous ammonia in irrigation water has many advantages: (1) Easy to apply. (2) No application costs. (3) No heavy equipment in your fields. (4) Nitrogen made available to crops when it's most needed.

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Soil Fertility Specialists
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP officers of Valley Christian Church installed during special installation services include, from left, Mrs. Robert Fort, president; Mrs. Donald Louder, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Dossett, secretary, and

Mrs. Kenneth McNew, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. Raymond Hatcher, state Christian Women's Fellowship president. She used the theme, "Tend the Flock." (Times-News photo)

State Officer Installs Local Unit Leaders

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church held its installation meeting at the church, with Mrs. Raymond Hatcher, state Christian Women's Fellowship president, as installing officer.

"Tend the Flock" was the theme of the installation service. Officers include Mrs. Robert Fort, president; Mrs. Donald Louder, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Dossett, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth McNew, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bowyer and Mrs. Richard Clark, group leaders; Mrs. Terry Pierce, service chairman; Mrs. Forrest Hubbard, worship chairman, and Mrs. U. N. Terry, study chairman.

The love offering gifts, to be taken to the International Christian Women's Fellowship Quad-

rennial at Purdue University Monday through July 1, were dedicated by Mrs. Hatcher. Mrs. Hatcher will attend this meeting and has a part in the arrangements.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Terry, was centered on answers to some of the anxieties regarding Christian life.

Participating as role players who presented the four situations were Mrs. McNew, Mrs. Louder, Mrs. Dossett and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Bowyer and Mrs. Ruben Berglund.

Hansen Latawah Club Members Host Brunch

HANSEN—A morning brunch was featured at the Latawah Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wilson.

It was decided to dispense with the July and August meetings and hold a fund raising program July 29 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. The group will hold its annual sale of Christmas and other greeting cards and novelties.

A report was given on the annual senior breakfast honoring graduating students of Hansen High School. Mrs. F. D. Wetterow, Sandpoint, state president of Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, thanked the group for having a combined meeting with the Kimberly Pioneer Club, so that she could meet members.

At the fourth district convention in Albion, Hansen La-

tawah Club members were asked to host the 1967 convention. Since the Latawah and Pioneer Clubs hosted the 1964 convention, it was voted by Latawah members not to have it again so soon.

Mrs. Steelsmith is program chairman, and Mrs. Grant Carlson and Mrs. Everett Norris were appointed to serve on this committee.

Social Events

JEROME—The Boots and Bustles Square Dance Club dance set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Tennis Courts has been changed to meet at the Jerome 1001st Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a pie and their own table service.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. W. A. HEACOCK
Box 834, Bagdad, Ariz.

Pineapple Pumpkin Cookies
Cream together —
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cups sugar
Blend in —
1 egg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 cup oatmeal
1 cup pecans (optional)
Sift together —
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Add alternately with one-fourth cup milk, if needed.
Drop by teaspoonful onto an oiled cookie sheet. Bake for eight to 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

15 Year Guarantee
John Mansville
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\$14.00 Sq.
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"Give me a place to stand and I'll roof the world."
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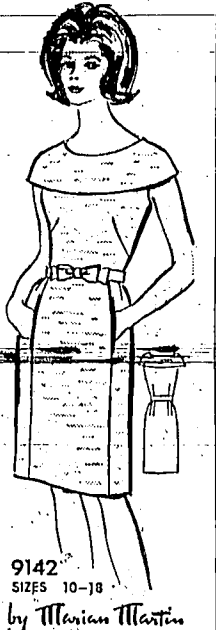
CHAMP	\$65.00
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VIBRO CHAMP	\$79.50
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The ultimate in amplifiers	\$660.00

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PRECISION BASS, 1 only	\$223.00
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Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport—find everything for every size in pattern-packed catalog. 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in catalog for free pattern. Send 50 cents for catalog.

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"Highest Quality"
"Fully Guaranteed"

Joanne Tegan, Ringer Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carl announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne Carolyn Tegan, Twin Falls, to William Robert Ringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ringer, Boise.

Miss Tegan is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is a junior at the University of Idaho. Ringer was graduated from the University of Idaho and is attending law school at the university. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Fashion Tips Listed for June Brides

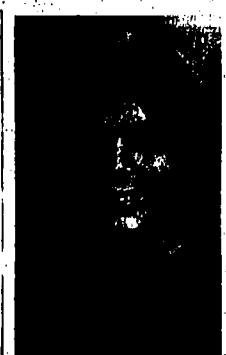
By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—A wedding is a happy occasion, but the countless dos and don'ts of bridal fashions can cause confusion and wedding-day fidgets. Here are a few tips to smooth the way:

At a formal wedding all the attendants should carry flowers that reflect the wedding motif and in soft colors that complement their gowns. Everything should be understated so that the bride will stand out.

Although a short dress is quite proper, mothers will be more distinctive in floor-length gowns and long gloves. And the mothers' corsages should be without ribbons, usually each mother's favorite flowers.

The bride, on her ride to church, should smooth her gown under her and place a sheet on the car seat unless she is sure it is spotless.

She should have someone "start" her train when she goes down the aisle. And she should remove the stitching from the



JOANNE TEGAN

ring finer of her glove so that her wedding band can be slipped on without removing the glove.

For an informal spring-summer wedding the bride should wear a street-length dress in off-white or pastel, although a long gown is not improper if she prefers this. Her veil, if she wears one, should be short and her bouquet small.

Her attendants should wear street-length dresses, short gloves, little jewelry and small hats.

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Miss Baldwin Is Honored

FAIRFIELD—Twyla Baldwin was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the Community Church Recreation Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Kralin, Mrs. Guinn Rice, Mrs. Loy Vanakiva, Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Lee Tucker.

The room was decorated with pink and white wedding bells. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Perdita Carman; a reading by JoAnn Gill, and a solo by Arthur Reagan. Linda

Friday, June 24, 1966
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Carman was accompanist. Mrs. Pearson conducted a game.

Miss Baldwin was assisted in opening her gifts by Linda Carman and Mrs. Tom Grinley. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

PICNIC HELD
WENDELL—Members of the Relicta Club met at the Wendell Park for the opening picnic of the summer. Plans were made for the July picnic to be held at the park July 15.

VETERANS

If you were discharged from the service after January 31, 1955, You may be eligible for training under the new GI Bill.

The education provisions of the bill were effective as of June 1, 1966.

If you are interested in Business Accounting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, or Stenographic training you are invited to come in and discuss a training program with us. Both day and night school courses offered.

We have the necessary Veteran's Administration application forms.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

260 Second Street East Phone 733-6522

Approved by the Veteran's Administration for training of veterans.

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for this beautiful 3-bedroom home ready to move on your foundation.

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TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BURLEY

Year's Funds Voted for Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuming that the war in Viet Nam may go on for another year, the House Appropriations Committee recommended today \$58.61 billion in new Defense Department financing for the fiscal year starting July 1.

But the committee, in a report by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., emphasized that the decision for full-year financing was "arbitrary" and "should not be construed as a prediction as to when the war will end."

"The date of the termination of the war is, of course, impossible to predict," it added.

The funds recommended by the committee, subject to House action next week, are \$946.68 million more than President Johnson requested and almost \$12 billion more than was appropriated in a comparable bill last year. Last year's initial bill was inadequate, however, and an extra \$11 billion was provided in a second measure.

The money in the pending bill might not be enough, the committee noted, and several billion dollars more may be needed if combat operations continue at a high level.

A Republican minority report, agreeing that the huge appropriation "won't be enough" called for creation of a "blue ribbon commission" to make an "independent and objective evaluation of the projected defense posture of this country."

What could be more penny-wise and pound-foolish than to have a few cents of defense for day only to lose the peace tomorrow?" the report asked.

The increases over the President's formal appropriation requests included \$103.3 million for the new Nike-X antiballistic missile system and an unspecified amount for construction of one nuclear powered frigate instead of two conventional destroyers. The administration was opposed to both of these programs.

Also included, but not provided for in the President's budget, were \$67 million to retain separate Army National Guard and Army Reserve organizations; \$6 million to continue operation of a B52 fleet of 600 aircraft; \$10.9 million for additional light observation helicopters; and \$55 million to provide for increased production capability for the F12 interceptor plane.

Honor Medal Asked for Marine Hero

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — A veteran Marine who led his 17 men in a night-long stand against 250 Viet Cong has been recommended by his divisional commander for the Medal of Honor and a battlefield promotion to 2nd lieutenant.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Fields, commander of the 1st Marine Division, recommended the highest U.S. combat award and the commissioned rank for Staff Sgt. Jimmie Howard, 36, who said on arrival in the United States Wednesday that he didn't want any medals.

Howard and his men fought down to their last 12 bullets and resorted to knives and rocks in the hillside battle June 16 until reinforcements drove the Viet Cong off.

Only two Marines came out of the fight unmarked. Five were killed and 11, including Howard, were wounded.

Howard is now at Balboa Hospital, in San Diego, Calif., for treatment of shrapnel wounds. On his arrival there, a stretcher, he brushed aside his men's report that his leadership saved their lives.

"I don't feel like a hero," the father of six said. "I was just setting an example for my men. I had a mission to do."

Signup Set for Swim Lessons

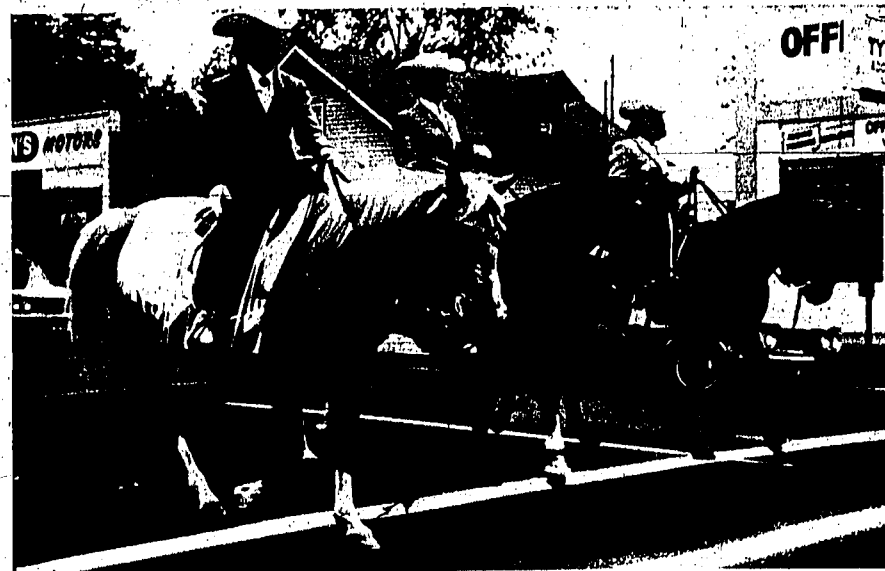
SHOSHONE — Children from Lincoln county who are planning on taking the Red Cross swimming lessons at the Jerome pool should register by July 10. The lessons will be given July 10-19.

Fees will be the same as in the past, \$1 for youngsters in the city and \$2 for those in rural areas. Adults who might go as chaperons are asked to contact Mrs. Leo Knowles.

We invite you to attend the
REVIVAL
at the Victory Missionary Baptist Church
2nd Ave. E. at Locust
Twin Falls

Beginning June 26
Services every night
at 7:30

James Ray Raines,
Evangelist
Gurdon, Ark.
O. A. Robinson, Pastor



NEARLY 1,000 HORSES and riders participated in the Twin Falls Horse Show Parade at 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon along Main Avenue. The parade began at East Fifth Point, went along Main Avenue, and then went back to its starting point.

Burley Sets Auction to Raise \$3,000

BURLEY—The Kiwanis Club of Burley will sponsor an auction sale Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds for the 4-H program in Cassia County. The sale will start at noon in the Exposition Building with Lyle Barton, Rupert, as auctioneer. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

The sponsors hope to raise \$3,000 which is the amount needed to operate the 4-H program for the coming year, and also will pay part of Cassia County's obligation of \$5,000 on the new 4-H camp north of Ketchikan.

Ted Kelsey, general chairman of the auction, is assisted by Jess Yarrington, Jay Whitte, Gene Rinebold and Dave Lewis. All members of the Kiwanis Club with 4-H leaders and 4-H members have been assisting the committee members for the past month in making contacts and getting items to the fairgrounds for the auction.

Some of the items to be sold are bean and beet planters, siphon tubes, steel fence posts, disc, saddle blanket, new and used lamps, sewing machine, throw rugs, suitcase, alarm clock, tables and chairs, cases of groceries, fresh potatoes, pineapples, lemons, several cases of flaked potatoes, White Satin sugar, used bicycle, portable picnic table, aluminum step ladder, irrigation boots and new clothing.

Certificates for dinners, lube jobs and car washes, electric tires, car mats, seat belts, pickup camp cover and many other items.

Several tons of alfalfa hay and straw, hay balers, sheeptroughs 8 and 10 foot long, six foot section wood harrow, and stock spray.

All the items have been donated by farmers and business.

The sale will continue until the last item is sold, stated Ted Kelsey, general chairman.

Graham Has Meeting With British Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, temporary head of the Church of England, discussed moral and spiritual conditions in Britain and the United States with Billy Graham Thursday.

The queen entertained the North Carolina evangelist and his wife at a Buckingham Palace luncheon as Graham's staff announced that 17,237 persons have so far made "decisions for Christ" since Graham's greater London crusade began May 6.

After the luncheon, a spokesman for Graham said:

"It was a private luncheon at which the queen and Dr. Graham talked about moral and spiritual conditions in both Britain and the United States. Her Majesty was very interested in the fact that so many thousands of young people are attending Dr. Graham's crusade here."

Early Snow?

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Was it early, or late, that snow on mountains near Salmon Thursday?

Heavy cloud cover cleared over the eastern Idaho city and mountains reaching to 10,000 feet were white. Down to the 8,000 foot level. Old timers couldn't remember when there was snow in the mountains on the second day of summer.

In the 24-hour period ending at 4:30 p.m., 31 of an inch of precipitation had been recorded in Salmon.

Medical Training Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved unanimously Thursday a bill to increase medical personnel.

The roll-call vote was 361 to 0 for the measure which goes now to the Senate.

The \$155-million, three-year program is designed to provide construction grants for facilities and student loans to train each year some 4,000 technologists, therapists, optometrists, dietitians, nutritionists and pharmacists.

About half of the money in the bill goes to build or improve facilities to train health workers at universities, colleges and junior colleges. The remainder goes for loans to students including nurses.

12 Minidoka 4-H Youths Attend Meet

RUPERT—Twelve 4-H youths from Minidoka county are participating in a 4-H Club Camp this week at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Many full-tuition scholarships are provided members going for the first time with others receiving partial scholarships.

Those attending from the county and their sponsors include Carol Leoni, Walcott Grange and Minidoka Social Club; Norma Tucker, Rotary Club; Linda Apple, Rupert Grange and National 4-H Service Committee; Peggy Ren, Paul Grange and Minidoka Community Club; Annate Erickson, Kiwanis, and Carolyn Harrison, Emerson Grange.

Brenda Jurgensmeier, Idaho Bank and Trust; Ruth Bare, Idaho Department Store and Simplot Soilbuilders; Rose Purcell-Rotary; Beverly Cribb, Kiwanis; Gloria Renz, Home Furniture and Rupert Bown; and Barbara Schenk, Sears Roebuck Co.

The youths were accompanied by Renee Alder, Minidoka County Home Agent.

along Second Avenue South. After the parade many horses and riders could be seen along Main Avenue, sitting on their horses talking. This served as good reminder that Twin Falls is still a part of the "Great West." (Times-News photo)

Kiwanians Hear Suggestion For Constitutional Changes

Changes in Idaho's constitution which would be of benefit to citizens of the state as well as to water conservation and business improvement in general, were outlined Thursday by Douglas Kramer, local attorney, as he spoke to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at the American Legion Hall.

Kramer, who is a member of Idaho's Constitution Revision Commission, was introduced by John Cushman, Kiwanis program chairman for the day.

The speaker pointed out that the constitution of the state is 73 years old and has been amended 59 times. Most amendments, he said, were important at the time they were passed but have done nothing concerning future situations.

The Idaho constitution has some 14,000 words while the United States Constitution contains only 6,000.

As a result of these numerous amendments and the fact it is a bulky instrument "we have not been allowed to do what a state should do and as a result the federal government has moved in."

Concerning Idaho's water, Kramer declared that "the state's constitution seriously hinders any attempts to be made by this state to conserve this water."

Article 8, Section 1 of the Constitution states that the legislature shall not in any manner create any debt or liability exceeding the sum of \$2 million. This constitutional provision was passed in 1911 and it means that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the state to build any reclamation project or other water project which could conserve and save our water.

"This is one of the reasons we always have to cry 'uncle' and throw ourselves on the mercy of the federal government. The federal government then moves in."

As a commission member he said he will recommend to the legislature that an amendment be submitted to the people to change this provision that he would support its passage.

The speaker discussed many peculiar situations which are caused by the numerous provisions — many outlived — in the state's constitution. For instance there is one which, if followed to the letter, would prohibit members of the LDS Church from voting or holding office in the state.

This portion of the constitution

QUAKE DAMAGE NOTED MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union reported Thursday that tens of thousands of buildings, including school, medical centers and factories, have been destroyed or damaged by earthquakes in the central Asian city of Tashkent.

Farm Bureau Official to Speak Here on June 29

Dr. Warren E. Collins, assistant director of the commodity division, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, will speak in Twin Falls on June 29. It is announced by local officials.

A specialist in field crops including feed grains, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco, Dr. Collins has long been recognized as an authority on these crops and the programs which govern them.

His talk in Twin Falls will be on the latest agricultural developments and he will also give a summary of the Farm Bureau's marketing programs.

The session in Twin Falls will be at the Farm Bureau office and will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

MEET OPENED

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Military planners of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization opened a two-day meeting in Canberra on Thursday and focused their discussions on what they said was the increasing threat of Communist China to the area.

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SINGER PORT, round bobbin, with B. hole arm \$39.95
UNIVERSAL Port, Zigzag with cams for embroidery \$59.95
NEECHI Console zigzag wonder wheel \$64.95

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BOTTOM Prices on the TOP Machine PFAFF

PFAFF HOME SEWING CENTER
236 7th Ave. E. Ph. 733-7479

Five Rescued

ELISA, Yukon Territory (AP) — Five men were rescued from a hillside silver mine early today after being trapped 500 feet below the surface when fire broke out in support timbers blocking their exit.

The body of one man was removed Thursday night. Three other miners were missing.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan cafe.



Found it two weeks ago . . . moved in today!
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Our average loan is completed in two to three weeks from the date of application. Now you see why *most* area families borrow from us!

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Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed at the close today with trading heavy. Prices were up in many areas, but Wall Street reports that the administration has decided to expand the bombing of North Vietnam.

Volume for the day was estimated at 7.3 million shares compared with 7.94 million Thursday.

Douglas Aircraft was up again, this time by a report of a second-quarter loss approaching \$3.5 million. The stock was off more than 2 and looked as if the speculative issue as it was sold heavily.

SCM Corp., down about 2, also was very active.

Airlines weathered some profit taking and presented a mixed pattern. Eastern Air Lines was up about a point and American was fraction, United about 1/2.

Kroger was off 4 while Zenith, American Telephone and U.S. Smelting rose more than a point each.

Gas Instruments lost 5. Northwest Airlines almost 6. Beneficial Finance convertible preferred 6. Chicago & North Western 2. Fairchild Camera 4. Little Industries 2. National Air Gulf Sulphur 2.

Gain of a point or so were made by Studebaker, Congoleum-Nail and Superior Oil.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Friday:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Admiral	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	+1/4
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Aluminum	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Can.	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Paper	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Glass	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Lumber	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Coal	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Petroleum	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Food	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Textile	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Apparel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Furniture	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Electronics	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Machinery	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Transportation	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Utilities	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Real Estate	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Insurance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Banking	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Finance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Services	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Leisure	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Health	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Education	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Media	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Communications	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Technology	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Energy	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Environment	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Space	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Defense	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Aerospace	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Shipbuilding	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Repair	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Management	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Finance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Insurance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Leasing	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Chartering	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Brokering	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Agency	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Management	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Finance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Insurance	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Leasing	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Chartering	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Brokering	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
Am. Ship Agency	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market eased into moderate weakness for most contracts today, then leveled off most of the time in a slow climb.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 4, corn 201, oats 3, rye none, barley 2 and soybeans 3.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.01; No. 2 red 1.01; No. 2 yellow 1.01. Oats No. 2 heavy white 77 1/2; soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.57 1/2.

Wheat closed 3/4 in 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, July 1.83 1/2; corn 3/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July 1.33; oats 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower, July 73 1/2; rye 3/4 to 2 cents lower, July 1.30 1/2; soybeans 4 1/2 higher to 3/4 lower, July 3.53 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—High Low Close Prev.

Wheat Jul 1.88 1.84 1.86 1.87 1/2
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Mrs. Sorenson Eliminates Mrs. Stone to Lead Way Into State Semi-Finals

Sergene Sorenson, Burley, the smallest woman in the 32nd annual women's state golf championship flight, was its biggest star Thursday as she ousted last year's runner-up Ruby Stone, Boise, in a sudden-death playoff. The victory put Mrs. Sorenson into the championship semi-finals along with defending champion Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls; Chloe Martin, Idaho Falls; and Leslie Wisdom, Boise. Mrs. Sorenson will have to continue in the David role Friday as she will collide with another Goliath in Mrs. Undheim. Mrs. Martin, the favorite in the bottom bracket, will meet Mrs. Wisdom in the other semi-final.

Bear Bryant Returns to Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant arrived in Birmingham by private plane Thursday and was immediately taken to University Hospital.

Newsman awaiting his arrival were not permitted to interview Bryant, who collapsed while making a speech Monday at a coaches' clinic in Los Angeles. Bryant said before leaving Los Angeles that "I'm feeling pretty good."

Accompanying him from Los Angeles were his wife and an assistant coach, Sam Bailey. His son, Paul Bryant Jr., joined them on the flight from Atlanta. A statement issued by University Hospital said:

"Condition satisfactory. Attending physicians have ordered undisturbed rest. Pending further knowledge of his condition visiting will be restricted to members of the family."

Vaulters to Be Timed in AAU Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking a cue from last weekend's United States Open Golf Championship, where officials enforced a speed-up system of play, the National AAU Games Committee decided Thursday to put a time limit on pole-vault preparations.

In the National meet here Saturday and Sunday a vaulter will be allowed only three minutes to complete his leap after taking his position at the head of the runway. The bar at the start of the competition on Saturday will be at 15 feet.

There are 29 competitors entered, four of whom have bettered 17 feet, and 20 of whom have gone over 16 feet.

Sunday's high jump will start at 6-6. There are 34 competitors, with nine of them having gone 7 feet or better this spring.

At the Open last weekend, golfers were permitted to clean a ball only once on each green, had to putt continuously and were forced to adhere to a time schedule. Average time of rounds was cut more than an hour. Several were made in less than three hours.

Bonavenna Is Upset Winner Over Chuvalo

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Bonavena, the South American heavyweight champion from Argentina, upset the favored George Chuvalo, the Canadian champ from Toronto, on a 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

The two judges voted for Bonavena, but referee Arthur Mercante called it a draw, voting 4-2 with four points for each man. Judge Tony Rossi rated it 7-3 for Bonavena and judge Tony Castellano had it 5-4 for Bonavena. The Associated Press card agreed with Mercante.

There were no knockdowns, between the two willing but inept boxers, who were unable to inflict heavy damage. The Argentine delegation in the crowd of 11,192 whooped it up for their champ but the bulk of the crowd reacted indifferently.

The victory gave Bonavena a 21-2 record and the defeat dropped Chuvalo's career mark to 35-13-2.

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Orioles Take 5-2 Victory From Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson hit two home runs and Andy Etchebarren and Sam Rice each in leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 battle of homers victory over the New York Yankees Thursday.

Both of the Yankees runs also came via homers with Joe Pappone hitting his 12th in the fourth and Mickey Mantle his seventh in the eighth—both at the expense of rookie Jim Palmer.

Baltimore 020 000 012-5 7 1 New York 000 100 010-2 10 0

Palmer, Etchebarren (9) and Etchebarren; Downing, Ramos (8) and Howard, W-Palmer 8-3, 1.

Home Runs — Baltimore, R. Robinson 2, (15), Etchebarren (8), Downes (2). New York, Pepitone (12), Mantle (7).

Fifth Flight — Mike Jenkins, Twin Falls, over Harold Hoot, Jerome, 6 and 5; Maule Sorenson, Buhl, over Maule Wood, Twin Falls, 4 and 3; Bill Moseley, Twin Falls, over Gene Hampton, Buhl, 4 and 2; and Mary Ellen Kuhn, Twin Falls, over Gene Sargent, Buhl, 4 and 3.

Consolation — Junior-McCormick, Buhl, over Jack Anderson, Jerome, 5 and 4; Laurence Shu-hall, Twin Falls, over Edith Martin, Buhl, 4 and 2; Virginia Hoot, Buhl, over Catherine Smith, Twin Falls, 2 and 1; and Helen O'Brien, Twin Falls, over Verne Thorne, Twin Falls, 2 and 1.

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14 Friday, June 24, 1966

SPORTS

World Record Threatened In Battle of 3-Year-Olds

CHICAGO (AP) — Thor Oden, "Philly" Buckpasser, for the mile may be shattered in the \$100,000-added Arlington picture by a quarter-mile, in fit Classic Saturday with Kaul King, Buckpasser and Creme de Creme, all striving for 3-year-old supremacy, included in an eight-horse field named Thursday.

Certainly the one mile distance will be to the liking of Mike Ford's Kaul King, winner of the Kentucky Derby at 1 1/4 miles and the Preakness at 1 1/2 miles, but a crupper in the Belmont Stakes at 1 1/2.

The world mile mark is 1:33 1/5, shared by four thoroughbreds.

The spoiler of Kaul King's bid for the Triple Crown, "Amberoid," has skipped the Classic to remain at Aqueduct, Amberoid took the Belmont in which the King placed fourth.

That leaves it pretty much up to the mended Buckpasser, the nation's leading 2-year-old last year, and only once-beaten Creme de Creme to dispute Kaul King's current top 3-year-old ranking.

It's the year's first meeting of the three fine runners.

Kaul King, to be ridden as usual by Dan Brumfield, is top-weighted at 126 pounds.

The field also includes He Jr. (110); Pretense (114), Crown Land (112), Eladio (112), and Impressive (120), a staminate

Harvey and Hazel Wright

Leville and Roberta Barton

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Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

\$550 IN CASH

22 - 25.00 DRAWINGS NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

30 Lucky License Winners Register From All Week

Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

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DINE AND DANCE MUSTIE BRAUN TO THE MUSIC OF AT THE ORGAN

Gibson Hurls Cards Past Astros 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Gibson's four-hit pitching and Phil Cagliano's run-producing slugs in the eighth inning carried St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over Houston Thursday night.

Gibson, the major league strikeout leader, fanned four Astros and raised his total to 139 for the year as he lifted his record to 1-1.

Cagliano's single followed a leadoff triple by Lou Brock in the eighth and broke a 1-1 tie. That tagged Dave Giusti with his fourth loss against nine victories.

St. Louis 000 010 010-2 8 1 Houston 000 100 000-1 4 0

Gibson and McCaver; Giusti, Raymond (8), Owens (9) and Bateman, W — Gibson 11-0, 1 — Giusti 0-4.

An Olympic Village to house 2,000 athletes would be erected within the city limits.

The world mile mark is 1:33 1/5, shared by four thoroughbreds.

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DINE AND DANCE MUSTIE BRAUN TO THE MUSIC OF AT THE ORGAN

Ohio State's Steve Arlin Is Signed to \$100,000 Philadelphia Contract

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Steven Arlin, one of the nation's most promising young pitchers, turned to professional baseball and dentistry Thursday for what is believed to be more than \$100,000. "I'm very, very satisfied," said the 20-year-old right-hander who twice earned All-America baseball honors at Ohio State University, and gave up a year of college eligibility to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tigers Strike In First to Beat Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers disposed of Washington's starting pitcher in the first inning for the third straight night and beat the Senators 6-1 Thursday behind the five-hit pitching of Earl Wilson and Larry Sherry.

Mike McCormick, followed starters Diego Segui and Phil Ortega in retiring only one batter as the Tigers broke on top in each game and swept the series. Walks to Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash, a two-run double by Al Kline, and a single by Willie Horton accounted for three runs in the first.

Wilson, making his second straight start, pitched from Boston, posted his first victory for the Tigers and sixth of the season. Detroit 300 002 100-6 11 2 Washington 000 000 001-1 5 4

NRA Cancels Awards for Polar Bears

To help preserve the world's dwindling population of Polar Bear, the Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association today voted unanimously to drop its annual trophy award for this magnificent animal.

Harlan Carter, President of the 750,000 member National Rifle Association, which is recognized as the governing body of shooting sports in America, said "NRA is vitally interested in conservation—particularly in preserving all species of wild life in danger of extinction." The removal of the Polar Bear trophy from the NRA Award Program is expected to have the needed impact on sportsmen everywhere to substantially reduce hunting of the white bear in polar regions. The NRA action will discourage its members from hunting Polar Bear and thus support the Association's efforts to protect the animal.

This move follows the action of The Boone and Crockett Club's elimination of the Polar Bear from the list of wild animals acceptable in future big game hunting competitions and a U.S. Department of the Interior report listing status of the Polar Bear as "undetermined" by the Department's Committee on Rare and Endangered Fish and Wildlife.

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General Manager John Quinn came to Arlin's home here to sign the agreement.

Arlin said he had agreed with the Phillies not to reveal how much he got. But he said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arlin of Lima, "were knocked right off their feet."

Earlier he had indicated he expected a bonus of more than \$100,000, plus the chance to continue his college education.

Arlin will report Sunday to the Phillies' Bakersfield farm team in the Class A California League. He said he would be back at Ohio State this fall to enter dental school.

The Phillies agreed to "review his baseball and educational status at the start of each year," Arlin said.

It normally would take him four years to complete dental school. Playing in the major leagues could interfere with a normal college schedule "if I want it to interfere with it," Arlin said.

Eventually, he said, he will "have to decide what is more important, baseball or dentistry."

His dental skill is still untried. His baseball skill led the Phillies to make him their first choice in the major league free agent draft this month.

Arlin, a 6-foot 2-inch 190-pounder, was voted the most valuable player in the College World Series, pitching in five games as the Buckeyes won the NCAA title. He hurled two complete games and relieved in three others during the tournament, pitching two 12-strike-out victories over No. 1-ranked Southern California.

"Without any question he is the most outstanding college pitcher I have seen in years," said Gene Martin, the Phillies' player personnel adviser.

RETAINS TITLE
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Bobby Goezt, 19, of Ladson School, Bethesda, Md., won the national interscholastic tennis championship for an unprecedented third consecutive year Thursday at Williams College.

Redlegs Use Homers to Top Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) — A solo homer by pitcher Milt Pappas and a two-run shot by Vlade Pinson in the fifth inning brought the Cincinnati Reds a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

The Reds swept the three-game series from the Pirates as they ran their winning streak to six games.

Pappas' homer, his first of the season and 12th of his career, snapped a 2-2 tie. Pinson connected for his sixth homer after Tommy Harper singled. Both blooped home off Don Cardwell.

Pappas, with relief help from Don Nottebart, brought his record to 6-5.

Pittsburgh 010 010 100-3 10 Cincinnati 010 130 000-5 8 0

Cardwell, Six (7) and Pappas, Nottebart (8) and Edwards, W — Pappas 6-5, L—Cardwell 3-5.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Pappas (2), Cincinnati, Pappas (1), Pinson (6).

Allen Won't Believe in Hit Slumps

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Allen doesn't believe in slumps, so the young Philadelphia slugger wasn't surprised with the way he exploded out of a short one Wednesday night.

The 26-year-old outfielder snapped a 0-for-16 hitting drought with a run-scoring double, a solo home run and a two-run homer, powering the Phillies to a 7-3 conquest of Atlanta.

The homers were the 14th and 15th of the season for Allen, who missed 21 games with a shoulder injury and his 10th and 11th of the month.

"I wasn't in any slump," Allen said.

SPORTS

Bolt Fires Three Under Par 68 To Take Western Open Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Tommy Bolt, now a tranquil and infrequent circuit player, shot a three-under-par 68 and captured the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Thursday. "I felt like Arnold Palmer out there, all over the place, but still getting the ball in the hole," asserted Bolt, 48, once known as Terrible Tommy because of his temper. Bolt's 32-36 round over Medinah's tree-

Cleveland Outlasts Boston 8-6

BOSTON (AP) — Rocky Colavito hit a two-run homer and Fred Whitfield, Jim Landis and Chico Salmon contributed solo shots Thursday in powering the Cleveland Indians to a 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Colavito's 11th homer of the season, and fourth within 24 broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning.

Whitfield led off the second with his 11th homer. Landis started the seventh with a pinch homer, his third, and Salmon connected for his fifth with two out in the same inning.

Cleveland 013 010 210-8 14 1 Boston 010 003 002-6 9 0

Tiant, Bell (6), Radtzy (7) and Azcue; Stange, McMahon (2), Brandon (6), Silgman (7), Osinski (8), Morehead (9) and Ryan, Tillman (9). W — Tiant 5-3, L—Stange 1-3.

Home runs—Cleveland, Whitfield (11), Colavito (11), Landis (3), Salmon (5).

en said of his failure to hit in 10 previous tries. "I don't believe in 'em. I could go 28 games without a hit and I wouldn't worry about being in a slump."

"When you can hit you know they'll fall in there," Allen added. "Nobody can tell me a guy like the Braves' Hank Aaron believes in slumps. If he goes 0-for-4 one night, he'll tear off somebody's knee cap the next."

The homers marked the first time this year Allen had blasted two in one game, and his first was especially pleasing.

"That was the first one I'd hit to right field this year," Allen said. "I usually get more there."

choked, 7,014-yard par 71 layout, gave him a one stroke lead over a trio locked at 69, including U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, the defending Western Open champion.

Also notched at 69 were Harold (Catfish) Kneece and Doug Sanders.

Tied at 70, one under par, were Bert Yancey and R.H. Sikes.

Bolt, making only his 11th start this season — he has finished only five tournaments — fired four straight birdies from the fourth through the seventh holes as he came up with what he described "a super round of putting, for me."

Palmer, whose game collapsed in his head-to-head closing duel with Casper for the U.S. Open crown Sunday and Monday, continued to have his troubles with a one-over-par 72.

That put Arnie, one of the late starters among a field of 127 pros seeking the Western's top prize of \$20,000, far back in the pack.

No fewer than 11 players were deadlocked at even par 71, while another nine were bracketed with Palmer at 72.

Bolt, last a tournament winner in 1961 when he took the Pensacola Open, used 28 putts.

Sanders, although complaining of an ailing stomach and "fired feeling," shot rounds of 34-35, including successive birdies on the fourth and fifth with the rest all pars.

Kneece, who has played only one tournament, the Buick Open, since a tonsillectomy sidelined him after the New Orleans Open in early May, wired together a 34-35.

Casper, one of the early finishers, commented after posting his 69 that "now I'm the National Open champion, I've something to live up to."

Lonnie Hebert scored a hole-in-one, rolling in his 5-iron drive on the par three 178-yard second

Mays Climbs Homer List, Giants Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Wondrous Willie Mays pounded the 521st home run of his career to tie Ted Williams for third place on the all-time homer list Thursday and touched off a 6-4 victory by the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs.

Mays unloaded his 16th homer of the season with a 2-0 count off Dick Ellsworth in the first inning. Orel Hershiser and Jim Davenport scored ahead of him.

The blast went into the right center-field stands and brought screams from a Ladies Day crowd of 14,338. It was Mays' first homer since June 15 in San Francisco in the Giants' 4-0 triumph over Houston.

Mays' next target is the career total of 534 by Jimmy Fox, which would make Willie the greatest right-handed home run hitter in major league history.

The all-time high is 714 by Babe Ruth.

The league-leading Giants swept the four-game series with the Cubs, but had to break out of a 4-4 deadlock in the eighth.

Mays also collected two singles for his first three-hit game since the seventh game of the season. One of them came in the tie-breaking eighth and aided in the leading run.

San Fran.—300-010-011-5 12-2 Chicago 010-201-000-4 8 0

Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	44	25	.638	—
Los Angeles ..	38	28	.576	4½
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	5
Houston	36	32	.529	7½
Philadelphia ..	36	32	.529	7½
St. Louis	33	33	.500	8½
Cincinnati	32	34	.485	10½
Atlanta	31	39	.443	13½
New York	26	37	.413	15
Chicago	20	45	.308	22

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	45	23	.662	—
Detroit	41	23	.642	2
Cleveland	40	24	.625	3
California	37	31	.544	8
Chicago	31	34	.477	12½
Minnesota	30	34	.469	13
New York	27	36	.429	15½
Kansas City	27	39	.409	17
Washington	28	41	.406	17½
Boston	23	44	.343	21

hole. The ace helped only slightly, as Tiebert finished with 35-37-72.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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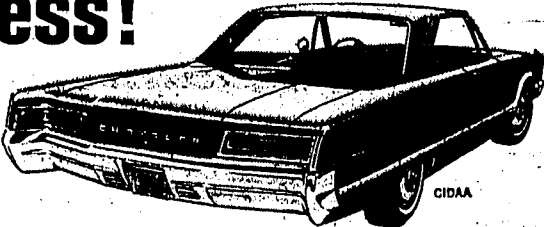
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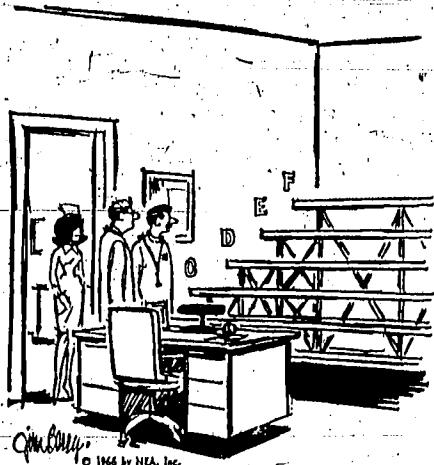
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BERRY'S WORLD



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"Well, Doc, I see you've got your office all set for the Medicare program!"

Ed Wynn Is Eulogized at Final Rites

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Ed Wynn, the giggly fire chief, everybody's "perfect fool," was a complete human being who "made a rich and meaningful thing of life," his eulogy said.

Wynn, 79, was eulogized at funeral services Thursday as a "funnyman, satirist, jampoonist, comic and cut-up—a zany little man with the funny-voiced and funny hat." He died Sunday of cancer.

Actor Jack Palance, reading the tribute written by Rod Serling, said Wynn "was a complete human being, with a complete human heart. There will never be another like him. And this is perhaps the principal sadness to attend his passing: That he cannot be replaced."

Fans, friends and the famous attended the services in the stone Church of the Reconciliation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The service began with the organ playing "For-For-For" and

"Around the World in Eighty Days," two of Wynn's favorite songs.

The solemn procession of honorary pallbearers included James Stewart, Red Skelton, Walt Disney, Dick Van Dyke, Cesar Romero and George Stevens.

In the family room were Wynn's actor son, Keenan, with his wife, Sharley and their children, Tracy, 21; Ned, 23; Hilda, 12; Edwyna, 10; and Emily, 6. Cremation followed the service.

Food Crisis Is Topic at Meet

PULLMAN (AP)—The world's food crisis will be discussed by 200 plant and soil scientists when they arrive at Washington State University for the annual meeting of the Western Society of Crop Science, June 27-30.

Represented will be Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE NO. 7
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION I.
The Official Zoning Map of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, showing the area Lots 1 through and including 20 Shoshone Orchard Division in W½ of SE¼; and NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 1, Township 10S, Range 17 E, B.M. as A-1, Agricultural Zone, is hereby amended to show the above stated area as RA-1, Residential Agricultural Zone.

SECTION II.
PASSED BY THE BOARD OF County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 22nd day of June, 1966.

MORRIS W. CARLSON,
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners
HEDLEY J. JOHNSON,
MADISON V. JOHNSON

ATTEST:
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, THIS 22 DAY OF JUNE, 1966.

MORRIS W. CARLSON
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners

ATTEST:
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
Published in the Twin Falls Times-News the 24 day of June, 1966.

How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dicycl sodium sulfocuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and softens dry, hard waste—more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name Raxurol. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try Raxurol—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

FREE
CASH
PRIZES!

SUNDAY,
JUNE 26

\$750.00

WIN FROM \$10.00 to \$250.00

EVERY DRAWING

UNTIL \$750.00 IS GIVEN AWAY

3 DRAWINGS EVERY
HOUR FOR 10 HOURS

SUNDAY

Nothing to Buy—Register Free

REGISTER
FREE!

CACTUS PETE'S

and the

HORSE SHU CLUB



HELD OVER...

this week only

"The
Diamonds"
in The Gala Room

New group at the
Gala Bar!

SEAFOOD BUFFETS
EVERY
FRIDAY EVENING

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

\$2.75
Per Person

REGULAR SATURDAY
NIGHT BUFFET

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

\$2.75
Per Person

CACTUS
PETE'S

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

ABC

ACROSS:
 1 Arab garment
 2 Sheep's head
 3 Small lamp
 4 Ape (pl.)
 5 Lowest point
 6 Carved unit
 7 Abolish
 8 Small boy (Scot.)
 9 Small coin
 10 More recent
 11 He who tries
 12 Kne's son (Mib.)
 13 Greek
 14 Simple
 15 Spoken
 16 Louisiana
 17 University
 18 Protect
 19 Motive
 20 Flower
 21 Armor splint

DOWN:
 1 Nutrient
 2 Phoenician god
 3 Narrow dells
 4 Graft
 5 Upsa tree poison
 6 Item of value
 7 Chaplain (poet)
 8 East Indian wild pig (var.)
 9 First man
 10 Quote
 11 Greek war god
 12 Angel
 13 Chinese pagoda (var.)
 14 Ban by tradition
 15 Goalkeeper (var.)
 16 Dangerous
 17 Personified
 18 Gunlock catch
 19 Arthurian lady
 20 Weapon
 21 Doctor of
 22 Sacred Theology
 23 Stephen (sb.)
 24 Ireland
 25 Animal
 26 Dialectic
 27 Jellylike material

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.
 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27.

Major Hoople

HAR-RUPH! YOUR DULL MIND CAN'T GRASP THE SIGNIFICANCE OF FIGURES! RELIEF PITCHING IS A CLASSIC CASE OF UNSAFE WORKING CONDITIONS! IN ITS WAY IT'S AS DANGEROUS AS THE RICKETY MINE CHAFTS NOW OUTLAWED!

THE WAY THEY BOMBED FIREMAN EARLY THIS MORNING! I WAS EVEN CALLED OUT! I WAS EVEN CALLED OUT!

WHAT! YOU DO ABOUT IT, MAJOR? TRY WIDING THE PLAYS AND DIMMING THE LIGHTS!

YOU COULD TRY WIDING THE PLAYS AND DIMMING THE LIGHTS!

SAMOULAGED BASEBALLS SHOULD HELP

Out Our Way

OLLUM! STUPID! HA-HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON ME!

WELL, WITH ME STANDIN' IN FRONT OF IT, YOU COULD EASY MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT!

IF THAT AIN'T SALVIN' TH' BOSS, TH' BOSS SAID, THEY HON AN'T GOT TH' CENTER IN THAT JOB—AND TH' GUY IS REALLY BORN! A HOLE WITH A BOKIN' BAK!

THE FOOLER

Ben Casey

SLEEP, STUART... THAT'S WHAT YOU NEED... PLUS FAITH AND HOPE... JUST FOR A FEW DAYS...

BUT... WHAT HAPPENING IN THE PLACEDS DON'T WORK... IF STUART IS AS PSYCHOLOGICALLY EQUIPPED AS HE WAS LAST NIGHT?

IF IT DOESN'T WORK HE HAS ONLY DEATH TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

Bugs Bunny

CHOO!

I'D APPRECIATE YOU INCLUDING A LITTLE TIDBIT IN THE NEXT MEAT!

Side Glances

YELLOWSTONE PARK MEXICO SAN FRANCISCO TRAVE MURKIN ORIENT CALIF.

"I may need some help here. They insist on separate, but exactly equal, vacations!"

Carnival

Joe

"I TOLD you not to talk politics to him in the clinches!"

Terry

"I think it's only fair to warn you I get hungry every half hour!"

THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING! IT CAN'T!!

PICK A FACE, ANY FACE!!

S-SANTA CLAUS?

EASY!!

YES! YOU GUESSED MY SECRET! IAN FLEMM! THERE IS AN ANYFACE!!

Captain Easy

MCKEE SAID RODRICK WAS A BIG FINANCIER WHO HADN'T HIS INTEREST IN THE TRACT KNOWN TILL TH' DEAL CLOSED!

NO WONDER! HE WAS A FAKE! THE REAL RODRICK, WHOM MCKEE HADN'T MET, WAS IN EUROPE!

GOH! THEN IT WAS JUST A RUSE TO LURE MCKEE TO THAT PLACE?

PROBABLY! YOU SAW "RODRICK" WASH, HEARD HIS VOICE! WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?

SURE! BUT WHY WOULD HE? MCKEE?

NEVER MIND NOW! I STUDIED ALL LOCAL UFO REPORTS. THE EARLIER ONES SEEMED TYPICAL... THEN FOUR AROUSED MY SUSPICION. ONE SUCH WITNESS IS BEING QUESTIONED AGAIN. GETS NEAR IF HIS LOOKS FAMILIAR!

Rein Morgen, M.D.

YOU LOOK A LITTLE PREOCCUPIED, LUCY! I HOPE THERE WAS NOTHING SERIOUS ABOUT THAT PHONE CALL!

NO, NOT REALLY... JUST SOME BUSINESS!

GOOD NIGHT, LUCY!

GOOD NIGHT, JUNE!

Gasoline Alley

A strange thing to do! Seal a man's fiddle into the wall!

Not strange for a pinch! He's a crackpot!

Said my practicing drove him crazy! As if that were possible!

Gideon!

Yes, Judy?

I think... maybe... King's Clowns

Big Kibby

FLYING SAUCER! CALL THE ARMY!

OVER NEW YORK... IS IT DANGEROUS? SHOULD WE HIDE?

BUT ANIMATES LATER...

GREAT SCOTT! THAT'S CHICAGO DOWN THERE. I OVERSHOT THE FIELD...

HERE IT COMES! TRY TO FOLLOW IT!

Short Ribs

SHE'S MINE!

SHE'S MINE!!

GRRR GRRR

CRASH!

Alley Oop

BUT, GIRLS, I TELL YOU, WE'VE NO BUSINESS BARGAINING IN THE MOOVIEMEN'S LUNCH CLUB! IT'S STRICTLY A MEN-ONLY DEAL!

THAT'S WHAT WE THOUGHT TOO!

BUT APPARENTLY WE WERE MISTAKEN!

YEH? YOU MEAN... LHM...

...HOLY COW! WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE OOP GOT THAT THING LIKE THAT?

OOP? YES... HE'S CHAIRMAN OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE!

Steve Roper

AS "SKIN" RODES OUT OF THE RESORT VILLAGE ONTO A HAZARDOUS COUNTY ROAD WITH MIKE IN GRIM PURSUIT...

HE'S GAINING ON ME! AND I CAN'T RISK LOOKING BACK TO FIRE!

SO HERE'S WHERE WE SEPARATE THE SUNDAY RIDERS FROM THE EXPERTS.

ANY REGISTERED ENTHUSIAST ALLOWED ON SCRATCHY COURSE TODAY WILL BE FINED.

Tony and the Prince

IN SHAPPER BRASSARDS AND DRESSY DRESS, TONY SET OUT ON THIS DATE. FIRST STOP: NEW HOTEL.

YOU WAIT! IN THE LOBBY, WHERE H'Y CHANCE TO MEET A LUV.

BLAST IT! WHY IS IT I KEEP GETTING SHARED IN SHAPPER'S SCRATCHY OPERATIONS? OH, WELL, IN THIS ONE THE ONLY TROUBLE I CAN SEE IS THE PROSPECT OF BEING BORED.

AND A SICK TIME LATER...

Journal of Management Studies, 36(7), 809-826.

Want to BUY a Car? SELL a Car? Use Want Ads for QUICKEST Results!

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

TIGER-R-RIFIC

1965 BARRACUDA Coupe \$1095
It's like new inside and out. Now premium tires. Still in factory warranty.

1963 MERCURY Breezeway Sedan \$1095
Loaded with extras like power steering, brakes, and seat. Nearly new tires. You can't find one better.

1963 IMPALA Sedan \$1505
Beautiful Turquoise and white. '327' V8 engine, power steering. Power Glide transmission, and much more.

1964 KARMIN GHIA Convertible \$1795
This little gas saver is really sharp.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof \$1495
Like a new one, inside and out.

1963 TEMPEST Wagon \$1205
'326' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A top value.

1961 FORD Fairlane Sedan \$705
This sharp car has Automatic, radio, and heater.

1963 RAMBLER 770 Wagon \$1295
Overdrive, radio, heater and sharp.

1957 COUPE DEVILLE Special \$495

1961 DODGE Sedan \$395

COMMERCIALS

GMC Heavy 2-Ton Diesel \$3495
It's like new with two speed, 8.25 rubber, long wheelbase. We have tag set-up if you need it.

1964 SCOUT. Ready to go. \$1395

1951 GMC 1-Ton. \$495
Good stock rack, excellent tires and really runs well.

Many, Many More Top Values To Choose From

NEW CARS

Biggest Selection of new Pontiacs, Cadillacs, and GMC Trucks ever — And We're cleaning House! Choose from nearly every color, options or styles of your need. Year End discounts and trades!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Pontiac Cadillac GMC
601 Main Avenue East 733-2884
Gale Smith 733-2884
Bob Nelson 733-0052
Bob Fulton 733-5913

VACATION VALUES

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala coupe, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, turquoise and white 3-tone, white side wall tires. \$1995

1963 CHEVROLET
Weldair 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white side wall tires, Sea Mist green with matching green interior. \$1295

1961 MERCURY
4-door station wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, Arctic white with red and white interior. \$895

1960 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, black and white 3-tone. One owner car. \$795

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

at
UNION MOTORS

1964 FORD
Falcon Fordor, 6-cylinder with standard transmission, fresh paint, heater, like a new one, and you can't find one better. \$1388

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4-door Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, one owner. New Ford trade-in. Don't miss this buy. \$1995

1963 FORD
Galaxie Fordor, Automatic transmission, new paint, all vinyl interior, top notch tires. If your budget demands the best possible buy, this one is sure to interest you. \$899

1965 FORD
LTD Fordor Hardtop, Completely new, like a new one, and you can't find one better. \$1995

PICKUPS and TRUCKS

1964 FORD
4-wheel drive pickup, V8, all vinyl tires, deluxe cab, 1964, a perfect buy for the man heading for the rough country. \$2495

1962 DODGE
Pickup, Styleline box, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, radio, extra good tires. \$1195

1961 INTERNATIONAL
1-Ton Pickup, Long wheelbase with 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires, wheel and springs. Act now on this one. \$1199

1947 STUDEBAKER
Truck with good combination grain and stock bed, top tires, motor, and general condition is top. Look at this one. \$466

ADVERTISERS

Please Check Your Ad on the First Day

We make every effort to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked and proofread before you handle thousands of ads each day. However, it is inevitable that errors will occur. If you find an error, report it to the Classified Department in the morning by calling 733-0052. We will correct the error in our next issue. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not call the error in our attention. Thank you for cooperation.

IN EVENT OF ERROR, notify our Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion; we will not be responsible for any errors after the first day.

IF YOU WANT TO ADVERTISE, be sure you place your ad in the correct position. It is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

WHEN "PHONING" your Want Ad always ask for the ad to be repeated back to you. Be sure to check your phone number and address. An experienced advertiser will help you word your result putting ad.

Phone 733-0931

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

Shop From The Finest Selection Of Used Cars Available.

1963 DODGE '440' 4-Door Station Wagon
V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. NOW \$1295
WAS \$1595

1963 CHRYSLER '300' 4-Door Sport Sedan
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. NOW \$1095
WAS \$2195

1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe
Hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes. NOW \$1095
WAS \$2295

1963 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop Coupe
Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes; factory air conditioning. NOW \$1695
WAS \$2195

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Hardtop Sport Coupe
Hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. NOW \$2095
WAS \$2395

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan
4-speed transmission. Check the price on this.
WAS \$895 NOW \$595

1950 FORD Tudor Sedan
V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. NOW \$395
WAS \$595

1950 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe
V8 motor, automatic transmission, beautiful solid black finish. NOW \$585
WAS \$695

1953 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan
Hydraulic transmission. NOW \$139
WAS \$195

1952 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe
Stick shift. NOW \$68

— TOP TRUCK TRADES —

1960 FORD Bronco
4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder motor, Radio, heater, full metal top. Tutone paint, bucket seats. NOW \$2650
WAS \$3220

1962 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Long Wheelbase Truck
Big '6' motor, 2-speed axle, nearly new tires. Sharp. NOW \$2295

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Long Wheelbase Truck
Big '6' motor, 2-speed axle. Completely overhauled. NOW \$1895

1962 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry-All
Big '6' motor, 4-speed transmission, new tires, radio, custom cab. Very sharp. NOW \$1595

1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton with duals and 10' stock rack
6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. NOW \$995

1949 GMC 1-Ton with duals
Motor recently overhauled. Radio and heater. NOW \$495

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long Wheelbase Pickup
V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, California hitch. NOW \$1895

— OPEN EVENINGS —

500 Block 2nd Avenue South
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

STOP!!

We've Got 'Em

* the CLEANEST
* the SHARPEST
* the BEST

Used Cars In Magic Valley
Don't Buy Until You See ...

WILLS

Used Car Dept.

The Best Place to Buy a Car

OPEN EVENINGS
Truck Lane West, Twin Falls Office Phone: 733-7385
LOWELL WILLS — ERNIE WILLS
733-6562 733-4888

WORKMAN BROTHERS

PONTIAC-CADILLAC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1964 FALCON Futura
Fordor sedan, Heater, Big '6' engine, tutone paint, new white side wall tires. One owner. \$1495

1962 MERC Monterey
Hardtop coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. Excellent condition. \$1295

1961 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. One owner. Real nice. \$1595

1964 FALCON Ranchero
Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, Big '6' engine. Real sharp. \$1495

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES

PHONE 733-2311
Roy Hopper 733-4840
Johnnie Floyd 733-4840
Garry Towle 733-4840
Winn Hill 733-4840

- Cars - Trucks - Pickups

1965 DODGE GT 2-Door Hardtop
'273' V8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, 7,000 miles, 43,000 miles left on factory warranty. \$1995

1960 BUICK 4-door, Runs good. Needs body work. \$395

1967 DODGE Coronet 2-door
Hardtop, Gold and White. Really sharp. 37,000 actual miles. A real nice car.

1960 PONTIAC 4-door, Standard transmission. \$175

1963 DODGE 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles left on factory warranty. \$1095

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Sedan
V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power steering, factory air conditioning, Bright Plaster Red, with matching interior. See this car today. \$1495

1964 CHRYSLER 300 2-Door Hardtop
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles left on factory warranty. \$1495

1961 FORD Fordor Custom, V8, standard transmission, 10,000 miles. \$1495

1960 DODGE 4-door sedan
V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2-door steering. Sharp! \$595

1963 STUDEBAKER Gran Turismo Hawk
Sharky white finish, black vinyl interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, very sharp inside and out. This has not been a kid's car. See this one! \$1495

FISHING PICKUPS

1963 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Good. \$135

1963 WILLYS Sedan Delivery, Runs good. \$1395

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1195

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1195

1964 FORD 1/2-Ton. \$2250

1964 DODGE 1/2-Ton. \$495

1963 DODGE 1/2-Ton. \$175

1963 FORD 1/2-Ton, Sharp. \$595

1963 GMC 1/2-Ton, Stake Bed. \$1495

1963 SCOUT Pickup \$795

5 — 1-TONS IN STOCK
14 — 1/2 AND 3/4-TONS IN STOCK
12 — 2-TONS IN STOCK

1966 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATOR SALE

6-34 1966 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE. Chateau Slate-Black vinyl roof covers, power brakes, Power Glide, tinted windshield, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, 7.75x14 white walls, power steering, '273' horsepower V8. Sticker Price \$3768.25
Now Priced at Only \$3155

6-108 1966 IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Sandalwood Tan-Black vinyl roof cover. Power Glide, '273' horsepower V8, power steering, tinted windshield, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, 7.75x14 white walls, power steering, '325' horsepower V8. Sticker Price \$3872.50
Now Priced at Only \$3007.41

6-108 1966 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Artesian Turquoise, power brakes, Turbo-Hydramatic, tinted comfortilt steering wheel, deluxe front-hall, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, 8.25x14 white walls, power steering, '325' horsepower V8. Sticker Price \$3984.60
SALE PRICE \$3323.51

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

John Carlson, 733-0817 — John Jenkins 733-0241
D. A. McGuire 733-7130

ABBE'S June Specials

1958 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD station wagon. Above average condition, good motor, automatic transmission, good V8 motor, radio, heater, white wall tires, overdrive. \$495

1963 THUNDERBIRD Tudor Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires. Was \$2895 NOW \$2895

1961 VOLVO Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Was \$1095 NOW \$895

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II 3-door, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed shift, 40,000 actual miles. Owner leaving for overseas. Real buy at \$1,700. \$1,500.

ABBE URIGUEN OLDSMOBILE — BUICK

800 Main Avenue South (next to East Points, across from Artistic Circle)
OPEN: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. 733-2184

1966 PLYMOUTH

Deliveries 4-Door Sedan
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires, 2-speed wiper and washer, padded dash, padded vinyl seats, new mirror, safety rims and Chrysler's famous 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. \$2295 DOWN
Cash or trade or just charge your down payment and pay your month on approved credit

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth — Oldsmobile — Buick — Olds Trucks
500 MAIN STREET
Gooding •
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10-6

BY OWNER: 1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, '327'—Just like new, Super clean, beautiful deluxe interior, 4-speed shift, 40,000 actual miles. Owner leaving for overseas. Real buy at \$1,700. \$1,500.

FOR SALE BY owner, 1960 4-door Falcon. Body and mechanical in extra good shape. Compared to low mileage. Real buy at \$1,000. \$900.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet. New motor. 7.75x14 over payments. Phone 733-0075, or 733-6151.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Home Of OK Used Cars and Trucks

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1964 JEEP Custom Wagon
4-wheel drive, power brakes, power steering. Big '6' motor. SHARP!
ONLY \$2795

1963 IMPALA Sport coupe, 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sharp. \$1795

1964 CHEVELLE 2-door. Local car. This is a real sharp unit. \$1095

1960 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan \$1195
Full power with air conditioning.

1963 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe \$1895
Power Glide, bucket seats.

1961 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan \$695
Air conditioning.

1956 FORD Coupe. Sharp \$595

1965 1/2-Ton. Long wheelbase Pickup \$1995
4-speed transmission.

1963 FORD 1/2-Ton. Long wheelbase \$1795

1961 FORD Station Wagon \$895

1963 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1395

1961 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon \$1295

1962 GMC Pickup. Sharp \$1450

1962 RAMBLER 4-Door \$795

1963 MERCURY Comet 4-Door \$1195

1964 FORD Fairlane \$1495

1964 FORD Tudor Fairlane \$1350

1962 IMPALA Sport Coupe \$1695

1963 CORVAIR Coupe \$1195

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton \$1895

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino, 3-speed, V8 \$2100

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Sharp \$2595

1965 CHEVROLET 2 1/2-Ton Truck. Sharp \$1495

1962 IHC 2-Ton with bed \$1095

1960 DODGE 2-Ton with bed \$2095
Ten wheel.

1958 FORD Tudor Station Wagon \$295

1957 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Good \$395

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Special \$2795

1960 THUNDERBIRD '55-THUNDERBIRD

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-0817
Leonhard Fischer, 733-7284 — Woody Turley, 825-5025
Bruce Caughey, 733-8861
OPEN EVENINGS

THEISEN'S FINE CARS

1965 MERCURY Monterey \$2180
Club Sedan finished in gleaming Peacock Turquoise with white top, matching interior, V8 engine, fully equipped. This fine automobile still has warranty.

1963 COMET 4-Door \$1795
Station Wagon with gorgeous Desert Frost finish and matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Extremely clean and very low mileage.

1965 CHEVROLET Chevelle \$1795
4-door beautiful Metallic Mint with matching interior, Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good white wall tires and very, very clean.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala \$1195
Hardtop Coupe. Beautiful jet black finish with contrasting interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, very low mileage and extra sharp.

1964 TRAVELLER Station Wagon \$2395
Equipped with V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra low mileage. Just like new.

1965 FORD Custom '500 \$2095
Fordor Sedan. Beautiful Bronco with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fully equipped, white wall tires, extra low mileage.

1958 FORD Fordor \$145
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1961 FORD Fairlane 500 \$895
Fordor Sedan. Beautiful Signal Red with matching interior, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering. This unit is very, very clean.

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

Listen To Theisen's Show on KILX Radio
For News, Weather and Best Entertainment

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission. \$399

\$15 DOWN on approved credit
Visit our lot in Paul across from Case Tractor

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

355 Main Avenue West 733-3356

MILLER AUTO AND HONDA SALES

Our Yearly June Sale — Is Now On!
Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Hondas, Some At Wholesale Prices!
Open 'til 8 and Sundays
Rock Creek Road, Hansen 435-5176

CASH — FOR CARS AND TRUCKS For Wrecking

DISCOUNT AUTO WRECKING

Highway 30, West of City 733-8491

FRONK MOTOR CO.

1968 Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC
678-8021 — Burley — 678-8286

THEISEN MOTORS

OPEN FRIDAY 'til 10 p.m.
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

To Bring You These Terrific
Specials! Come Look Them Over!
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

- TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

| | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| '62 FORD
V8 Club Sedan
\$795 | '56 PLYMOUTH
Suburban,
sharp second car
\$725 | '65 MERCURY
Club Sedan. Beautiful 1 owner. Exactly like new,
loaded with equipment. Books for over \$2500. | '65 MERCURY MONTEREY
Sport Coupe. Midnite Blue with White top. Standard
transmission, radio, heater. Power steering. Extremely
low mileage. You must see this beautiful car! | '61 FORD
4-door, sharp red and
white. Clean interior.
Exceptional throughout. | '62 VOLKS
1 owner.
OK throughout. |
| '55 DODGE
Real sharp looking,
not beat up.
\$165 | '58 FORD
Station Wagon
\$785 | '56 MERCURY COMET
4-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
Factory warranty. Looks new. | '65 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
Turquoise finish. Standard transmission, Radio,
Heater, Whitewall tires. Razor sharp. | '57 CHRYSLER
Imperial 1 owner.
Beautiful finish. Interior
looks like new. | '62 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. Jet
Black. Whitewall tires. |
| '50 CHEVY
You'll like
this one!
\$100 | '62 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan
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